

MAY 13 1955

BLACKSBURG, VA.
Promotions

Officer promotion lists carried this week include: 603 to lieutenant colonel and 36 to first Lieutenant (Page 10); and 41 to temporary colonel (Page 23).

Housing Plans

The Army's plans for construction next year of housing, barracks and recreation facilities are shown, for the first time and on a worldwide basis, on Page 6.

ARMY

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VOL. XV—NO. 40

MAY 14, 1955

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MONEY BILL HITS TRANSFERS

Unit Pick
On Re-Up
Narrows

WASHINGTON.—The Army has tightened up its standards for enlisting or re-enlisting men for specific assignments, reduced the options available and told women they can sign up or sign over for a specific duty.

These changes in policy are all contained in Change 1 to SR 615-120-1.

No man will be enlisted for specific assignment under the regulation if he is in Mental Group IV—that is, unless he scores at least 31 percentile, on the AFQT. This means that all men enlisting for a specific assignment to a branch, an area or a unit will be mentally qualified to reenlist.

The regulation says that men enlisting for one of the combat arms or for assignment to a combat unit must be top physical specimens. Assignment to armor, artillery and infantry will go only to physical profile A men. Assignment to the MPs will be reserved for profile A or B men. It has been found that men with poorer physical profiles have been enlisted, perhaps by mistake, and have not done well.

With the probability that an Austrian peace treaty will soon be signed and U. S. troops withdrawn

(See UNIT, Page 11)

Race Close
For Eagles

WASHINGTON.—The Army has published the names of all officers who will be considered this month by a selection board for temporary promotion to colonel.

On the list are 1187 officers. Of these, 35 are from the Chaplains' Corps list, the rest from the Army promotion list.

Scuttlebutt at the Pentagon is that this will be a "highly competitive" board. It is to select the total FY 1956 promotion requirement for the Army to the grade of temporary colonel.

Testimony on Feb. 1 in the Senate showed that the Army expects to make 562 promotions to colonel involving grade changes. Some of these will be permanent promotions.

The conclusion is that far fewer than the 562 predicted promotions will be possible from the zone of 1187 officers named in DA Cir 624-41.

Based on last year's experience,

(See RACE, Page 23)

ARMOR IS SHIELD

Tanks Prove Troops
Can Withstand A-blast

TANKS of Armored Task Force Razor move across dust-shrouded desert beneath the drifting atomic cloud after recent test explosion at Survival City, Nev. Armor exploited area hit by bomb.

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev.—An armored force proved last week that it could take an atomic blast at 3200 yards, move up to within 900 yards of ground zero at once, and overrun GZ itself in a comparatively short time.

Lt. Col. John G. Wheelock 3d, commander of Armored Task Force Razor during the 35,000 TNT-ton explosion, later said his tanks could have been stationed even closer to GZ when the shot went off, without damage. He thought they could have been 2000 yards from the blast.

As it was, all tank motors started up without a hitch after the shot and the 48-ton Pattons swept to within 1000 yards of GZ. Two armored personnel carriers moved to 900 yards of GZ.

The bow armor of the tanks, four inches thick, proved to be even more resistant to radiation than had been expected. Before the test, the estimate was that if radiation outside the tank reached eight roentgens, only one roentgen would pierce the tanks. It turned out that the ratio was only 12 to one.

Atomic scientists say that no person should be exposed to more than 3.5 roentgens in a year.

The communications equipment of the vehicles, which had been a matter of concern, also stood up well under the shot. Forced to maintain radio silence during the

(See TANKS, Page 23)



Senior Miss

OREGON'S entry in the search for "Miss Natl. Press Photographe" next month will be Sonya Londsem, 18, a high school senior of Portland. Her statistics: bust 40, waist 25, hips 35.

MOS Skill Fixes NCO Status

WASHINGTON.—The NCO-Specialist separation program has been tied in completely with the new MOS code by Change 1 to AR 615-15.

Up to now, the program has made the position occupied by a man the determining point in deciding whether he is to be classified as a noncom or as a specialist.

Change 1 provides that when a man in grades E-4 through E-7 is awarded an advanced MOS with a specialist skill level digit (fourth digit 1 through 5) under the MOS code change, he will be appointed a specialist in the pay grade he is holding, unless he applies to retain NCO grade.

Men awarded an MOS with an NCO skill level digit (fourth digit 6 through 9) will remain NCOs in the pay grade in which serving.

Men qualified for an NCO skill level MOS will retain NCO grade even if occupying a specialist position or if in overstrength; trainee, transient or patient status.

The change provides that unit commanders will "notify individuals at earliest practicable date prior to July 1, 1955, whether they are to retain NCO grade or to be appointed specialists on July 1, 1955."

Individuals may then apply for retention of NCO grade if they

(See MOS, Page 11)

WASHINGTON.—Slashing travel money requests to force a reduction in service station changes and adding a number of new "riders"—mostly good ones—the House Appropriations committee has sent the Defense appropriation bill for the year beginning July 1 to the House floor.

House passage of the bill in the form reported by the committee was expected by press time.

Although the riders added by the committee were generally helpful to service personnel, Defense failed to get a number of old restrictive provisions out of the bill.

RETAINED unchanged, despite Defense requests, were:

Requirements for commissary markups and continuing review by the Defense Secretary of need for individual commissaries.

The 11,000-pound limit on goods which can be shipped on change of station.

Restrictions on legal training.

ADDED by the committee were these new provisions:

Authority to use rental allowance funds to lease quarters in foreign countries. These would be assigned to personnel as public quarters. This would reduce rents which generally are higher than quarters allowances.

Authority to furnish other than public quarters outside the U. S. and in Alaska. This would permit personnel to dispense with shipping many household effects.

Authority to spend more for public quarters generally.

Authority to spend an average of \$240 a year to educate service children overseas. Defense, as usual, made a plea for a \$250 average. Congress which gradually

(See MONEY, Page 11)

Army Seeks Applicants For 11 Warrant Fields

WASHINGTON.—Several hundred vacancies in various warrant officer fields are waiting for qualified enlisted men, the Army said this week.

Those who aren't immediately qualified, but have the aptitude, will be trained to the point of qualifying for appointment.

The details on this new policy which applies to all Army enlisted personnel, no matter what grade, are contained in DA Cir 601-6.

There are several hundred vacancies now. An Army spokesman said that there would be a "continuing requirement," so that men not now eligible or qualified can still become warrant officers when they become so.

In all, vacancies exist now in 11 fields. Biggest requirements, however, are in four fields—Helicopter Pilot, Artillery Electronic Fire Control, Guided Missile Integrated Fire Control and Guided Missile Materiel Assistant. There are vacancies also in these fields—

Master or Mate, Marine Engineer, Fire Control Maintenance and Repair, Guided Missile Maintenance and Repair, Aircraft Maintenance Officer, Engineer Maintenance and Repair, and Weather Officer.

ENLISTED personnel with these four MOS's are eligible for immediate appointment as warrant officers: MOS 1515, 1513, 1354 and 1355.

Men with the following MOS's may apply for specific courses (listed in the circular) for training leading to qualification to apply for warrants: MOS 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 4344, and 1936.

In addition, enlisted men with the following MOS's probably have the aptitude to absorb training for one of the warrant officer fields listed above and may apply for additional schooling to become qualified for a warrant: MOS 1186, and 1936.

(See ARMY, Page 22)

Fort Carson Deactivates Brigade

MULES ON PARADE: The color guard of Fort Carson's 4th FA Bn pass the reviewing stand at the recent deactivation review of the Composite Brigade. Marching and mounted troops, 6500 strong, took part in the hour-long review.

33d Inf. Unit Machetes Way Through Panama Jungle

PORTO BELLO, R. P.—Eleven days after embarking on some of the toughest jungle terrain in the world, 74 men of the 33d Inf. Regt. emerged from the bush here where they were met and congratulated by Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, CG, USARCARIB and their commander, Col. A. G. Elegar.

Led by 1st Lt. James W. McDonald, the men macheted their way across the Isthmus following the treasure trails of the Spanish conquistadores who brought Inca gold from the Pacific to this Caribbean.

bean harbor where the treasure galleons formed their convoys four centuries ago.

Weighted down by 75-pound packs, the men who took part in the exercise appropriately, nicknamed Operation Gold Road, often had to hack their way through a solid wall of jungle and claw their way up steep ravines.

FREQUENT GROUND-AIR radio contact was maintained during the trek which reduced the time of the Spanish treasure trains by an estimated four days. Had serious injury occurred helicopters could have been brought to the scene within hours. No serious injuries, however, were reported.

The 33d's Air Section, under 1st Lt. J. Claunch, came in for its share of honors when the hike was completed, for having dropped food and supplies to the men fighting the jungle.

The march began at Madden Air Strip, approximately half way across the Isthmus. Lt. McDonald, an expert on jungle operations, led last year's rugged Operation Balboa, which has since been described as a warmup for this year's trans-Isthmus march.

Talent Contest To Show Army's Finest at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Army's most talented soldier entertainers, from stateside bases and remote overseas outposts, will converge on Fort Dix early next month for participation in the second All-Army Talent Contest here June 5-6.

The contestants, representing the top talent in their Army or overseas commands, will be judged by professionally competent judges with trophies, national television appearances and possible professional contracts in store for those in the winner's circle.

Categories will include vocal and instrumental soloists, individual novelty or specialty performers and group acts of not more than five individuals. Dix expects to see maximum representation from 11 of 13 major commands, at the contest.

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Incentive Awards for Military Withering on Pentagon's Vine

WASHINGTON.—Plans to pay cash for the ideas of members of the armed services have died on the vine, Defense sources said this week.

The Air Force had proposed a plan which would authorize the cash incentives awards for the suggestions, inventions or ideas of service personnel. It would have paralleled the present suggestions program which has been open to civilian workers for some years.

But, it would have required legislation. The idea got top Air

Force blessing and was passed to Defense for possible inclusion in this year's package of service incentives proposals.

Defense officials have now decided that it will not go to Congress this year. Nor is there any definite plan to send it over later.

Prime problem in the plan seems to be that of setting up reasonable criteria for the awards. While it is relatively easy to evaluate the suggestions of civilians, Pentagon sources say it is tougher to find a plan to recognize military achievements. Not too many military members are in jobs where they have a chance to suggest the type of improvements recognized by the civilian awards.

There has also been some resistance to the plan on the grounds that it would pay for "line of duty" suggestions. Some officials feel that military members should not be rewarded for making suggestions which they could normally be expected to make as part of their jobs.

AIR FORCE ADVOCATES of the awards idea claim it would stimulate many suggestions and ideas not now being made. The cost of the cash bonuses, they feel, would

On Carson Staff

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The new executive officer to the deputy post commander here is Lt. Col. Thomas A. Lindley. He replaced Lt. Col. Paul A. Lamb, who retired because of physical disability. Col. Charles A. Dedi is deputy post commander.

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be only a fraction of the increased savings which would result from the plan.

The other services have had various objections to the program but AF officials had hoped Defense would come up with a compromise idea acceptable to them. While it has not been killed altogether, however, the plan will probably remain in suspended animation for at least another year.

Meanwhile a number of commands have launched their own awards program. Some pay up to \$25 per suggestion from non-appropriated funds and others give special privileges, passes, etc. as rewards for outstanding ideas.

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Jap-Seized Funds Still Claimable

WASHINGTON. — Veterans and servicemen who lost money when the Japanese seized the funds of banks in the Philippines during War II can get it back if they apply in time.

Deadline for filing claims for repayment is August 31, only three and a half months away.

That is also the final deadline for filing applications for prisoner of war benefits in the case of American citizens taken captive while serving in the armed forces of this country's allies in War II.

Both claims programs are being handled by the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, and inquiries should be sent to the commission at Washington 25, D. C.

REPAYMENT OF THE seized bank accounts is limited by law to three groups, which are:

1. Any person who, on or after Dec. 7, 1941, was a member of the U. S. armed forces, or that person's surviving widow, husband, children or parents.

2. Any civilian who was a U. S. citizen on both Dec. 7, 1941, and Aug. 31, 1954, or their surviving widow, husband, children or parents.

3. Any partnership or business

Birthday Gift He Could Do Without



SAD BIRTHDAY: SFC Donald Sturts and members of his family look unhappily at his birthday cake which was the only thing left besides the clothes they wore after fire destroyed their house near Colorado Springs, Colo. Charred ruins of their home were all that greeted them as they returned to what was to have been Sgt. Sturts' birthday party. Shown with him are (from left) Janie, Mrs. Sturts, Beverly, Philip and Doris.

firm in which more than half of the ownership rested, either directly or indirectly, with individuals described in the two paragraphs above.

In cases where the individuals or their survivors have already been repaid in whole or in part by the Filipino bank from which the funds were taken, the claims will be turned down and the bank will be repaid, instead.

Claims approved by the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission will be paid from the seized assets of this country's World War II enemies.

THIS IS ALSO true of POW claims under the compensation program for American citizens taken captive while serving in the allied forces.

To be eligible for POW benefits, they must have been U. S. citizens at the time they enlisted in the service of a country which became

one of this country's allies after Pearl Harbor.

If their claims are approved, they will receive up to \$2.50 a day for every day of imprisonment after Dec. 7, 1941. The award for each day they were forced to work or received inhumane treatment is \$1.50. They can also get a dollar a day for each day they were furnished inadequate food.

If the former POW has since died, the benefits will go to the surviving widow, husband, parents, or children.

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\$12 Per Diem Clarified By Army Finance Chief

WASHINGTON.—The new \$12 per diem rate is not payable for actual travel in all cases, the Finance Office made clear this week.

To correct misunderstandings on the question, Maj. Gen. Bickford E. Sawyer, Army chief of finance, issued the following statement:

"The \$12 per diem rate authorized by the Career Incentive Act of 1955 has caused numerous misunderstandings because the \$12 rate is not payable in every instance of travel.

"In an effort to clear up these misconceptions, the Army's chief of finance has given the following information governing temporary duty travel:

"The new maximum rate was made effective April 1, 1955, by Par. 4205, Joint Travel Regulations.

"The per diem at the rate of \$12 is not, generally speaking, payable for periods of actual travel as distinguished from temporary duty or delays incident to modes of transportation. While traveling, the member will receive a \$9 per diem rate under applicable provisions of the regulations.

"The \$12 rate is payable for the day of arrival—as well as for a period of not to exceed 30 days thereafter—at a temporary duty or delay point at which government quarters are not available or, in some instances, not used."



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Ft. Dix Receives First Air Evac Europe Patients

FORT DIX, N. J.—A group of 38 patients from military bases in Europe have arrived at the Fort Dix Army Hospital, opening the newly-organized "air-evac" holding section which expects to handle an average of approximately 700 cases from Europe and Africa each month.

In conjunction with the Military Air Transport Service, the hospital will serve as a medical treatment and processing center for the incoming patients. The section has bed space for 150 military, dependents or civilian employee cases who will be retained here from one to 10 days while awaiting disposition to VA, civilian or other military hospitals.

On leaving the Dix hospital patients will be transported, via air or ambulance, to their next destination.

Air evacuation begins at the Army hospital Landstuhl, Germany, after the patients have been funnelled to that hospital from their stations in Europe and Africa. From there, with one re-fueling stop, they are flown to nearby McGuire Air Force Base on a twice-weekly schedule.

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 3132 M St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C. These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Additional entries at New York, N. Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Seattle, Wash., and St. Louis, Mo.

The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Office address: Rundschau Haus, Grosse Eschen-Helmer Strasse 16-18, Frankfurt am Main, Germany. Mail address: APO 277 New York, N. Y. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Office address: Asahi Shimbun Building, Central P. O. Box 684, Tokyo, Japan.

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RESERVE AFFAIRS:

Hugh Milton, Reserve Chief, Has Genius for Conciliation

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—A tall man walks down corridor E of the Pentagon's second floor. Every few feet he is stopped for a friendly word or a handshake. For each well-wisher, civilian or Army officer, the man has the same warm smile—the smile of one who loves people. This is Hugh Milton, one-time National Guardsman, now a major general in the Army Reserve. He is Assistant Secretary of the Army, charged directly with the development of its Reserve components.

Milton is one of those rare souls—a natural leader, intelligent and, above all, broadminded, with a genius for conciliation. After a trying day he gently closes the door on bombast and Pentagon "jungle warfare" and tries to win others over by reason and friendship.

I asked Milton how he felt about the pending National Reserve Plan. He told me that whatever form the final measure takes, the Army will put it to work in the American way. In other words, as the bill now stands, universal military training has been ruled out.

"**THE PLAN'S** been criticized," I said to Milton. "Many think it will make the starting of careers, marriages, homes and families more uncertain for young men today."

"Not so at all," said Milton politely but firmly. "It improved a man's chances. Why? Because his military service will be completely predictable. He'll know where he stands."

"I need not remind you that a successful Reserve program requires much more than good, old-fashioned, red-blooded patriotism on the part of our young men. We have never won a war yet without the full mobilization of our Reserves. While we have theoretically believed in the citizen-soldier concept since the days of George Washington, we have never really had a combat Ready Reserve."

"So it is a matter of the greatest urgency that we provide facilities required in order that our Reserve may become thoroughly familiar with the equipment now necessary to conduct modern warfare."

"We have had National Guard programs in the past, true, but it has invariably taken months to bring these wonderful forces to an acceptable degree of combat capability."

"Today and tomorrow we will have no time for the luxury of a leisurely mobilization. Support of our Reserve bill is no partisan issue. It is a national problem on which we can all unite—and the time is now."

Defense of S-1643

"RIGHTS which have vested under a law cannot be divested by its repeal." This is the statement of the Reserve officers pushing for the enactment of S-1643, equalization of benefits bill introduced by Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.). And it is in 16 CJS Const. Law, sec 223.

This is the basic answer that the legal members of the committee have for the charge that enactment of the Sparkman bill could seriously jeopardize Reserve reliability.

In answer to the point that the cost of this bill would be staggering, the committee said, "There are only about 7500 War I Reserve officers eligible for retirement under PL-810. They are now well along into middle age with accelerating decrease in life expectancy."

A note to the senator or representative of the individual inter-

ested, will bring him a copy of S-1643 by return mail.

Gains in Florida

COMPLETION of the first phase of the Florida Military District's recruiting drive has resulted in 29 units achieving 100 percent of their goals. This is maintenance strength plus ten percent.

Twelve other units made 50 percent of the goal. The total gain statewide was 836. Normal attrition has been reduced to 452.

Backing for Women

ROA will get behind the fight to give all women members of the Reserve the opportunity to complete 20 years' creditable time for retirement under Title III of PL-810. Provided, of course, that this could be done before reaching age 60.

No Quarters Pay

RESERVE officers without dependents taking their annual active duty for training are in for a monetary shock.

The Comptroller General, in his decision B-121553, says that if they occupy free government quarters during their training they will not be paid quarters allowances.

ROA at the Bar

RESERVE Officers Association officials tell me that delegates will attend the 1965 convention from all over the world.

This year's rally will be in Boston June 22-25, with headquarters at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel.

I have been told that the hotel's "world-famous" Go-Round bar will be in operation. Bostonians say once you take a ride you'll know why Paul Revere preferred boubon.

Medic Credits

POINT CREDITS for retention and retirement will be awarded medical Reserve officers who attend the military medical section of the June 7-9 meeting of the American Medical Association in Atlantic City. This will not be credited at the rate of one point for each day attended.

London District, USAR

MOMENTARILY a London, England, military district for our Army Reserve may be expected. The British Government has not only granted permission for it but

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has issued a special invitation to Americans to train with its home Reserve forces.

Housing Pay Asked

CONGRESS has been asked to give enlisted Reservists basic quarters allowances while on active duty for training. Since these Reservists may be called to duty for periods of 15 to 193 days, the Defense Department believes that they should be paid at the same rate and basis as active duty personnel.

180th Birthday

THE ARMY will observe its 180th birthday June 14, according to Army Circular 365-1, dated April 27, 1955, just off the press.

The anniversary is to be observed each year hereafter but will not interfere with Armed Forces Day.

Rather interestingly, the circular has been mailed to each of the National Guard state adjutants general but not to the Reserve units.

Selection Board

COLONEL selection board for officers on active duty is to convene this month, according to Circular 624-41 dated April 21, 1955.

The board will consider all lieutenant colonels on active duty who have 120 months in grade as of June 30.

Bars for Dentists

A TOTAL of 479 male dental students scheduled for 1955 graduation will be offered appointments as first lieutenants in the Dental Corps Reserve.

This will carry with it active duty for periods of two or three years. More detailed information is available from the various military district headquarters.

No Annuity

IF A RESERVIST dies before reaching age 60, even though he may have his 20 years' service and has filed an election under the Contingency Option Act, his beneficiary is not entitled to receive an annuity.

The Reservist must be in receipt of retirement pay prior to his death for the annuity to be effective.

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'Mobiles' Sell Education

NOVEL BULLETIN BOARD sways with the breezes at Fort Hood, Tex., and sells the virtues of the Army's Education Program at the same time. Designed by Sgt. Harold Fleig, T1E specialist, the mobile, which hangs from the ceiling of 35th Eng. Gp. Hq., is given the once-over by M/Sgt. Frank L. Coyle who has never seen anything like it during the 23 years he's spent in the Army.



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Draft Should Take Younger Men First

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE papers are full of headlines about teen-age crime. Those headlines reflect facts that are shameful and shocking.

The streets of our cities are infested with gangs of young ruffians who seem to have nothing to do except beat each other up and assault peaceful citizens with such weapons as they can lay hands on.

Many of these youthful gangsters "graduate" to major crime and wind up in state prison or even the death chamber.

There have been numerous inquiries into this situation. In the reports that have so far been published, one consistent factor appears: uncertainty as to the future has a lot to do with the mental attitudes of boys who take part in these activities.

Sometimes this uncertainty is depicted as a general sense of disintegration—war's coming, we're going to be atomized anyway, so why not do as we like, who cares? More careful observers have noted also the effect of individual uncertainty about military service—kids don't know whether and when the draft is going to catch up with them.

The root of this latter trouble is the requirement of present law that draft boards induct the oldest available men first. The fatherly idea behind this requirement was "protect the younger boys"—or maybe it was that drafting 18-year-olds wouldn't look good to Mom, and Mom has a vote.

THE EFFECT, however, has been very far from protective, and if Mom will take a good hard look at it she won't like it so well either.

In practise, the rule of "take the oldest first" works out like this:

The manpower ceiling of the Regular Army has been sharply reduced.

This has resulted in an equally

sharp reduction in the monthly draft calls.

The number of draftees required to keep up the strength of the Army is much less than the number of young men who annually reach the induction age of 18. So what happens?

* * *

THE BOY registers at 18, as required. After a while he gets a physical examination. If he is classified as 1-A, he knows he is going to be inducted for 2 years military service, followed by a 6-year reserve obligation. But WHEN is he going to be inducted?

He has no idea and neither has anyone else. At present the rule of "take the oldest first" is resulting in young men having to wait until they are 21 or 22 years old before they're called up.

Meanwhile the unfortunate 1-A lad hangs around and waits. He can't get a job with any future—first thing the prospective employer says is "Let's see your draft card."

He can't make any constructive plans for his future because that 2 years in the Army is hanging on his horizon like a dark cloud.

Sure, he can volunteer for immediate induction and get it over with; but to say this is to say that youngsters ought to have the courage and foresight to make decisions for themselves which the Congress of the United States is too "chicken" to make for them.

IS IT any wonder that these young men feel a sense of injustice, feel that they're being pushed around and not given a square deal—especially when they see other kids going off to college with student deferments, or getting the cream of the good jobs because they're classified 4-F?

Wouldn't it be a far better protection for our young men if they knew that they'd be called for service as soon after registration (at age 18) as possible, and that Uncle Sam would make his decision about their military service without fail before they turned 19?

In other words, take the young men first. Register at 18, fine. Physical exam same day. Classification test right away.

How many needed for the two-year draft? Pick 'em and start 'em on their way, subject to deferments as now provided. Send the rest of the 1-A's to 6 months' basic training, followed by transfer to the National Guard or others Reserve components as required.

Get it over with. Eliminate the uncertainty, the waiting, the long years of idleness and confusion. Make life predictable.

Fort Ord Schedules Chaplains' Retreat

FORT ORD, Calif.—Fort Ord has been selected as the site of the 1955 spiritual retreat for service chaplains to be held under the chairmanship of Dr. T. H. Palmquist, May 18-19.

Attending the retreat will be Army, Navy, Air Force and Veterans Hospital chaplains stationed in California. Maj. Gen. E. K. Wright, commanding general of Fort Ord and the 6th Inf. Div. has been appointed by the Department of Army to arrange facilities for conducting the retreat.

Dr. Palmquist has been minister of the Wilshire Methodist Church in Los Angeles since 1947, and is a leading churchman in the Western United States.

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MAY 14, 1955

ARMY TIMES 6

Convertiplane Takes to Air



HISTORY'S FIRST aircraft conversion in flight from helicopter to conventional airplane was made by this "convertiplane" undergoing tests for the Army. Flight photos of the plane, which takes off by means of the overhead rotor and switches to a pusher propeller behind the cabin, were released May 5 by the Defense Department. McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis developed this plane. Other companies are building different types, but this is the first to fly.

able. And, incidentally, bring the disciplinary and character-forming influence of military service to bear on our youngsters while they're still young enough for it to do 'em some good.

This is no panacea, it won't eliminate juvenile delinquency, but it's a fair bet that such a system would cut delinquency down by a healthy percentage.

ESPECIALLY if, starting way back in high school, there is a serious attempt to set up a "pattern for the future" in the minds of the boys: tell 'em what's coming, and when, and also tell 'em how they can use their period of military service to help train for the careers they want. But to do that, they must start young.

Not at 21 or 22 or 23. At 18 or at least before 19.

That's the way to protect the young boys, gentlemen of the Congress. Try that one on for size—try it for a year or two. You can always change the law again if it doesn't work.

This Week in Congress

(Through May 9, 1955)

APPROPRIATIONS: House Appropriations committee reported HR 6042, financing armed services for year beginning July 1; House scheduled action on bill this week. Senate Appropriations committee reported, Senate passed amended, HR 5085, financing Interior Department for coming fiscal year.

SURVIVOR BENEFITS: Special Hardy committee studied survivor benefit proposals.

CONSTRUCTION: (1) House Armed Services committee began hearings on HR 5700, authorizing future construction for services. (2) Senate passed, amended, HR 2581, authorizing more research facilities for National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

FREE AUTOS: House passed HR 5089, giving blind veterans and veterans with certain other disabilities more time to apply for \$1600 towards purchase of especially-equipped autos, and extending rights to the money to vets with same disabilities who are still in service.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS: House passed, sent to President, S 37, making permanent the temporary retirement-pay increases voted by last Congress.

DOCTORS-DENTISTS: House Armed Services committee voted to report HR 5946, a combined bill extending doctor-dentist draft and special pay bills and setting up a system of scholarships to get doctor-dentists for services. Committee later reconsidered vote, prepared to approve only the pay and draft extensions.

GUARD LAND: Senate Interior com-

mittee reported, Senate passed, S 308, giving Camp Guernsey, Wyo., land to state for use by Wyoming National Guard.

NOMINATIONS: Senate confirmed graduates of Military, Naval and Coast Guard Academy graduates for appointment in Navy, Marine Corps, Army and Coast Guard.

Senate Armed Services committees approved various service nominations, including: Rank of full general for Gen. Earle L. Partridge and Laurence S. Kuter, Air Force; rank of Lieutenant general for Maj. Gens. Patrick W. Timberlake and Clarence S. Irvine, Air Force; rank of Vice Adm. for Vice Adm. Edmund T. Wooldridge as commandant, National War College, and rank of Vice Adm. for Rear Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, as 1st Fleet Commander.

RESERVES: (1) House scheduled HR 5297, the Reserve Plan, for debate in mid-May. (2) Senate Armed Services committee considered S 1718, amendments to Reserve Officers' Personnel Act.

IMPORTS, SOCIAL SECURITY: House Ways and Means committee reported HR 5559 and 5560, making permanent, respectively, the many-time-extended temporary authority of service personnel to send in gifts from abroad, duty free, and to bring back their personal and household effects, duty-free. Committee also reported HR 5936, extending from July 1, 1955, to July 1, 1956, the time during which personnel will be considered to have been under Social Security while in service for purposes of protecting survivors after separation from service.



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\$200-Million For Buildings

Here's Where the Money Goes

WASHINGTON.—Here's how the Army plans to spend \$203,883,000 on post improvements next year. These include family quarters, permanent (and some temporary) barracks, and morale, welfare and recreational projects such as chapels, gyms, clubs, rec halls and field houses.

The following list shows the full improvement plan for FY 1956 (July 1, 1955 through June 30, 1956) for each post, but does not include shop buildings, sewage systems, ranges and other military necessities.

Posts are arranged by technical service (Class II installations), continental armies and overseas areas:

ASA (CONUS)	
Two Rock Ranch St., Calif.	(\$1,451,000)
Family qters—90 units	\$956,000
Gym w. bowling alleys	244,000
EM sv club bldg	88,000
EM & NCO sv club w. guest house	183,000
Vint Hill Farms St., Va.	(\$328,000)
NCO open mess	\$123,000
EM sv club w. Rec. Ctr.	205,000
CHEMICAL CORPS	
Dugway Psys Grounds, Utah	(\$677,000)
Family qters—16 units	\$232,000
Barracks—320 spaces—4 80-man mod. emerg.	445,000
ENGINEERS	
Fort Belvoir, Va.	(\$7,155,000)
Family qters—414 units	\$5,311,000
Commissionary	312,000
Barracks—750 spaces—3 units, one 100-WAC; one 124-man Med Det, one 526-man	1,532,000
Grand Cty Engr Dep., Ill.	(\$702,000)
Family qters—50 units	\$702,000
ORDNANCE	
Aberdeen Prvgs Gds., Md.	(\$1,218,000)
Family qters—36 units	\$457,000
Swim pool w. bathhouse	150,000
Barracks—one 326-man unit	611,000
Black Hills Ord Dep., S. D.	(\$78,000)
Family qters—4 units	\$78,000
Redstone Arsenal, Ala.	(\$320,000)
Chapel w. Rel. Ed. Fac.	\$171,000
Main PX	149,000
Seneca-Ord Dep., N. Y.	(\$129,000)
EM Sv club	129,000
QUARTERMASTER	
Belle Meade Gen Dep., N. J.	(\$151,000)
Family qters—10 units	\$151,000
Fort Lee, Va.	(\$7,244,000)
Family qters—150 units	\$2,056,000
Branch PX	93,000
Barracks—3600 spaces—8 326-man	5,095,000
Memphis Gen Dep., Tenn.	(\$98,000)
Family qters—5 units	\$98,000
N. Cumberland Gen Dep., Pa.	(\$568,000)
Family qters—40 units	\$568,000
Sharpe Gen Dep., Calif.	(\$245,000)
Family qters—15 units	\$245,000
SIGNAL	
DA Trans. Sta., Va.	(\$164,000)
Family qters—10 units	\$164,000
Fort Huachuca, Ariz.	(\$6,219,000)
Family qters—450 units	\$6,219,000
Washington Sig Dep., Ky.	(\$169,000)
Family qters—9 units	\$169,000
Fort Monmouth, N. J.	(\$615,000)
Branch PX	\$82,000
Chapel w. Relig. Ed. Fac.	533,000
Officers open mess w. swim pool	158,000
NCO open mess w. swim pool	633,000
EM sv club, final inc.	421,000
Field house	909,000
Branch PX	83,000
Barracks—1304 spaces—4 326-man	2,535,000
Garrison AB, Calif.	(\$826,000)

Ft. Carson Historian Traces Burial Taps Use to Civil War

FORT HOOD, Texas.—The playing of taps at military funerals originated with the ancestor of a unit now stationed here, it was determined recently.

Joins Labor Department

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Maj. Lionel H. Bailey, assistant Army Inspector General of the Engineer Center since 1952, is leaving the Army to return to the Department of Labor as a Labor Economist. Maj. Bailey served in World War I and will leave the Army with 13 years service.

Three-Time Orderly

ASCHAFFENBURG, Germany.—PFC Lewis B. Morgan of Hq. Btry., 32d FA Bn., 1st Inf. Div. has made colonel's orderly three times in succession. Lt. Col. Thomas L. Alexander, Bn. Commander, rewarded him with ten dollars and a five-day leave.

In compiling a unit history, the 1st Armd. Div.'s 2nd AAA Bn. discovered that "Burial Taps" was first played during the Civil War by its predecessor, the 2nd Regt. of Art.

During an engagement along the Chickahominy River, near Williamsburg, Va., a corporal in Btry. "A" died at Harrison's Landing. It was the custom to fire a salute. But Capt. J. C. Tidball, commander of the battery, due to the tactical situation was refused permission for the usual salute.

As a substitute, he ordered that "taps" be played instead.

In his quest to trace the history of his unit, Lt. Col. Robert O. Van Horn, battalion commander, also learned that Btry. A in September 1861 was made the first "horse" battery in the Army.

"Horse, at that time, greatly improved the mobility of the artillery," said Col. Van Horn. "They were for the Army of the Civil War what the track vehicles are for our modern army."

EM sv club w. libry	\$196,000
Bwg ctr & craft shop bldg	159,000
Theater	371,000
Wilmington Ammo Term., N. C.	(\$67,000)
Family qters—4 units	\$67,000
FIRST ARMY	
Fort Devens, Mass.	(\$7,184,000)
Barracks—400 units	\$5,381,000
Barracks—978 spaces—3 326-man	1,003,000
Fort Dix, N. J.	(\$2,627,000)
Family qters—4000 units	\$5,495,000
2 branch PXs	166,000
Main PX	(\$15,000)*
Field house	(\$1,357,000)
EM sv club	489,000
SECOND ARMY	
For Holabird, Md.	(\$612,000)
Barracks—one 326-man unit	\$612,000
Fort Knox, Ky.	(\$6,695,000)
Family qters—380 units	\$4,827,000
2 branch PXs	142,000
EM sv club	443,000
Barracks—3260 spaces—10 326-man	6,086,000
Fort Ord, Calif.	(\$1,089,000)
Chapel w. Relig. Ed. Fac.	\$491,000
Branch PX	68,000
Rgt chapel	171,000
Theater	335,000
US Disc. Barracks, Calif.	(\$84,000)
Family qters—50 units	\$663,000
Post chapel	125,000
PX	59,000
Yuma Test Site, Ariz.	(\$709,000)
Family qters—50 units	\$709,000
OTHER CONUS	
USMA, West Point, N. Y.	(\$211,000)
NCO open mess	\$211,000
AFSWP CONUS	
Bossier Base, La.	(\$268,000)
Chapel	\$123,000
Bwing ctr, add to gym	40,000
EM sv club	106,000
Claiborne Base, Tenn. (See Ft. Campbell for family qters.)	(\$149,000)
Chapel	\$108,000
Bwg ctr, add to gym	41,000
Killen Base, Texas (See Ft. Hood for family qters.)	(\$277,000)
Chapel	\$125,000
Bwg ctr, add to gym	44,000
Officers open mess	124,000
2 branch PXs	137,000
Officers open mess, storage addition	21,000
Barracks—3197 spaces—1 263-man, 9 326-man	6,205,000
Fort Bragg, N. C.	(\$10,947,000)
Family qters—490 units	\$6,531,000
Main PX w. cafeteria	467,000
3 branch PXs	203,000
Rgt chapel	148,000
Bowling center	(\$122,000)*
Officers open mess add	217,000*
Barracks—1630 spaces—3 326-man	3,259,000
Fort Campbell, Ky.	(\$14,304,000)
Family qters—32 units	\$714,000
Residence—Killenville Base	\$9,410,000
3 branch PXs	148,000
Theater (1004 seats)	369,000
Barracks—2219 spaces—1 263-man, 6 326 man	4,180,000*
Fort McClellan, Ala.	(\$2,271,000)
Family qters—150 units	\$1,999,000
2 PXs	118,000
Chapel	154,000
FOURTH ARMY	
Fort Bliss, Texas	(\$3,448,000)
Family qters—250 units	\$3,213,000
Rgt chapel	170,000
Branch PX	65,000
AAA TAC SITES	
Various AAA tactical sites throughout CONUS	(\$12,125,000)
Family qters—300 units	\$12,125,000
REHABILITATION OF FAMILY QUARTERS, CQHNS	
Various locations	\$2,661,000
ALASKA	
Big Delta	(\$2,663,000)
Family qters—72 units	\$2,368,000
NCO open mess	241,000
Hobby shop	54,000
Branch PX	152,000
FIFTH ARMY	
Camp Lucas, Mich.	(\$145,000)
Gymnasium	(\$145,000)
Fort Carson, Colo.	(\$17,781,000)
Family qters—1000 units	\$13,301,000
Branch PX	72,000
EM sv club	502,000
Barracks—1956 spaces—1 263-man	3,718,000
Barracks—lat sub-post Camp Hale—160 spaces—2 80-man mod. emerg.	165,000
Fort Crowley, Mo.	(\$952,000)
Family qters—70 units	\$952,000
Fort Riley, Kansas	(\$7,002,000)
Family qters—300 units	\$2,649,000
Branch PX	72,000
TRANSPORTATION	
Fort Eustis, Va.	(\$9,397,000)
Family qters—250 units	\$3,274,000
Main PX	346,000
Chapel w. Relig. Ed. Fac.	527,000
Officers open mess w. swim pool	575,000
NCO open mess w. swim pool	633,000
EM sv club, final inc.	421,000
Field house	909,000
Branch PX	83,000
Barracks—1304 spaces—4 326-man	2,535,000
Garrison AB, Calif.	(\$826,000)

Family qters—109 units

Officers open mess w. BOQ

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Khaki Capsules

Stateside

AT the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., CWO Charles E. Barnes, personnel officer for Special Troops, has become a grandfather for the second time. Barnes is only 38 years old, and became a grandfather for the first time when he was 36.

Whenever M/Sgt. Joseph Krasnodemski answered the telephone at Fort Benning, Ga., where he is with Weapons Co., 1st Inf. Bn., 3 Inf. Div., he'd invariably be asked to repeat his name. He's got the problem licked now. When the phone rings he answers, "Murphy speaking . . ."

Thieves at Fort Devens, Mass., recently broke into the main post exchange and made off with merchandise valued at \$5000. Provost Marshal investigators are running down clues.

At Fort Sill, Okla., there's an officer candidate in Class 68 of the Artillery OCS named Donald J. Dahlquist, who served in Korea with the Marine Corps. Last August he joined the Army so he could enter OCS. Dahlquist's father is a military man too. He's Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Commanding General of the Continental Army Command.

At Fort Dix, N. J., Pvt. Alexander Fernandez, of B Btry, 47th AAA Bn., 364th Inf. Regt., became the fifth man here at Dix to score 500 points in the division physical proficiency test. Fernandez, only five feet tall, did 20 pull-ups, 54 pushups, 75 squat jumps and then did 75 situps in two minutes and 41 squat thrusts in one minute to cinch his perfect score. The diminutive private, now on orders for eight weeks of advanced training, has been acting as interpreter for 13 Puerto Ricans training with his battery.

Taking time out from his studies at the officers' advanced transportation course at Fort Eustis, Va., Maj. Martin J. Williams recently journeyed to High Point, N. C., where he won the 165-pound class championship in the all open South AAU weightlifting contest.

Maj. Williams' title-winning feat was scored with 640 pounds, broken down into 195 in the press, 195 in the snatch and 250 for the jerk.

The first graduates of Fort Carson's new advanced individual infantry training program are on their way to overseas replacement centers with orders for Germany and Hawaii. The 125 men, who took eight weeks of basic combat training before starting their advanced individual course, all now have a "Light Weapons Infantryman" MOS. As

Real Foot Soldiers



THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT may be reducing the number of shoe sizes from 235 to 113, but it will never get this pair at Fort Story, Va., to match. PFC Cecil J. Cox wears one of the smallest sizes issued, a 4-EEE. M/Sgt. Levin M. Marshall sports a king-size 15-C. Cox belongs to the 605th DUKW Co., Marshall to Hq. Co., 5th TT Command B.

members of Co. L, 13th Inf. Regt., they were commanded by Capt. Emory J. Klesch.

Overseas

THERE'S a sergeant with B Btry, 77th FA Bn., 1st Cav. Div. at Camp Haugen, Japan, who really goes in for initials. In place of the usual first name, he has only "J.E.". Last name is Kirtley, Jr. The sergeant, incidentally, is in the FO section, and is B Btry's TI&E and PIO NCO.

In Munich, the 47th AAA Bn., 5th Inf. Regt., has a qualified surgeon who is serving as a private. He's Pvt. Thomas E. Beggs, and as a civilian he practiced his surgery on trees. Doesn't mind being called out in the middle of the night to treat a storm-tossed tree, or to diagnose an ailing elm as suffering from "neuralgia or nebulous opiate," which means that where there ought to be sap there isn't. Pvt. Beggs plans to return to tree doctoring when he gets out.

Serving with the 22D Inf. Regt. in Germany are four GIs who have been congratulated by their Commander, Col. Max Schneider,

for driving military vehicles more than 10,000 miles apiece without accidents. Receiver of one of the safety certificates for careful driving was Pfc Milton Speed.

One of the entrants in the all Army talent contest is one musician who should rate some sort of award if only for the energy spent in his performance. He is PFC Santa A. Nicosia, Jr., C Btry, 16th AFA Bn., in Germany who plays trumpet, piano, bass drum and cymbals all at the same time. During the trumpet break he sings.

The lure of Alaska exerts a powerful influence on Sgt. Frederick L. Bradley who served a 36 month tour with the 274th Armd FA Bn., 4th Inf. Regt., Ladd AFB. Rotated stateside for discharge, Bradley gave civilian life 10 months, then re-enlisted but specified that he return to Alaska with his old outfit. He's there now.

11th Abn. CG's Aide

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—M/Sgt. Pete Tihansky has been selected as the May enlisted aide to Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, commanding general of the 11th Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell. Tihansky is assigned to Co. B, 127th Abn. Engr. Bn.

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VOL. XV—NO. 40

Fifteen Cents Per Copy
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MAY 14, 1955

Troops and the Bomb

THE TESTS of ground equipment and men during the atomic blast in Nevada last week seem to have surpassed expectations in showing how well a field force can withstand the pressures of a 35,000-ton TNT blowout. At the finish, the commander of the tank task force said his men and weapons could well have moved up to within 2000 yards of ground zero without ill effect, instead of remaining on the 3200-yard line until after the blast.

The Patton tanks, fronting the blast with four inches of bow armor, came through in fine style, much as expected. In fact, the steel monsters proved to be even more radiation proof than the experts had thought.

However, an even more pleasant surprise for Army technicians was the ability of other and more sensitive equipment to function after exposure to the atomic blast. The tanks' motors, for example, were said to be "finicky" if allowed to stand idle too long. Yet, every one of the motors on the scene started up at once as the vehicles moved in toward ground zero after the bomb went off.

Similarly, the even more delicate communications system worked without a hitch. The telephones worked right through the blast. When the tanks' radios were turned on during the maneuver period afterwards, all functioned perfectly. The entire communications system of an infantry regiment came through the blast intact, though it was laid out in the open 3100 yards from ground zero. A few damaged wires were quickly repaired.

All of this, of course, is important from the tactical point of view. In this sense, it proved that such a task force could have moved into the breach caused by the blast and exploited its effect on an enemy's defense. We trust that defense leaders will not miss the ultimate significance of this phase of the test, however; which is, that ground troops are still indispensable, even in nuclear warfare.

Ideas Worthless?

THE PENTAGON'S decision not to pay cash bonuses to servicemen who suggest ways for the armed forces to save money is most unfortunate.

Officials of services other than the Air Force appear to have prevailed in arguments at the Defense Department level centering on an Air Force proposal that such a measure should be presented for Congressional approval. That's enough to block the move for this year, anyway, and its chances for next year are doubtful.

Some of the same old arguments against suggestion pay came up again, as they have during previous and less formal discussions. The principal one was that servicemen should not be rewarded for ideas which they could advance as part of their jobs.

It is reported that the plan's opponents also said it would be hard to set up criteria for such awards. While it is fairly easy to evaluate suggestions of government civilians, went the argument, it is difficult to frame a plan to recognize military achievement. This may be true, but Pentagon planners surely have solved much tougher problems in the past.

Seems to us that some kind of cash awards program for three million uniformed service people would pay dividends far in excess of the cost to the government in awards.

Of equal importance, servicemen would be on the same footing in this respect as their civil service co-workers. If a civilian worker in an office or shop sparks a plan that saves the taxpayer half a million dollars a year, he is rewarded very well at present. But if a military man in the same shop hatches an equally valuable idea, he may get a letter of commendation or a three-day pass. From all reports, this is a practice that does not go down well with the serviceman at all.

The Air Force rates some credit for pushing the plan as far as it went. We feel sure its members also appreciate its continuing efforts to boost suggestion award money available from non-appropriated funds.

Lady in Waiting Again?



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Block on Masters

EUROPEAN AREA: I see from your April 26th issue that Lt. Gen. I. D. White, Fourth Army CG, has written post commanders in his area suggesting that NCO councils consider how they would solve the problem of the continuing Army-wide oversize strength in master sergeants.

Here is my suggestion: if master sergeants were permitted to retire prior to 20 years' service based on a criteria of date of rank and age, and receive the usual retirement rate of 2½ percent per year of active service, I am sure that the approximate 30 percent oversize existing in grade E-7 would be reduced to normal or to subnormal percentage. Many SFCs with many years of service would then have the opportunity to get long awaited and long deserved promotions.

For instance, a master sergeant with total of 14 years' service would be able to retire and receive 35 percent retirement of base pay or \$98.28 monthly. All such premature retirements can be made subject to immediate recall in emergencies, and if based on date of rank and age criteria would permit retirement of master sergeants who have more than earned this retirement, at reduced retirement cost to government. This plan would be extremely beneficial to

both the Army and master sergeants who might want retirement now—before they are too old to start a business of their own or embark on a civilian career.

"M/Sgt."

cel my income tax and keep the new raise.

Cpl. JAMES R. SHOMO

Civilian Snipers

FORT BLISS, Tex.: Why is it some people are always trying to make the services less attractive to the man in uniform? Such as Texas legislators wanting to put a five-cent tax per pack on cigarettes sold in PXs; the Hoover Committee wanting to curtail our transportation facilities, and Rep. Bray (R., Ind.) wanting to raise the price of haircuts to \$1.40.

Perhaps they don't think this so-called easy life of learning to kill or be killed, not knowing from one day to the next where you are going to be, is unattractive enough. For our part, we in the services wouldn't mind its inconveniences so much if these people on the outside would stop feeling sorry for themselves and leave us alone. But now that the massacre is over for a while, they hate to see those of us who escaped death or maiming enjoy some of the better living they enjoyed all the time we were fighting for them, as well as for ourselves and our loved ones.

I think this is the best country in the world. I am not bitter and will fight for it again when called upon to do so. All I ask is for people to try to realize that we are human as they are and that we enjoy the same things they do.

M/Sgt. T. E. FRY

New Pay Raise

FORT RILEY, Kan.: A great inequality, which I thought would be corrected by the new pay act, has instead been continued. This is the granting to EM below the top three grades regular pay increases long after they should have been promoted.

To illustrate: a Pvt. 2 gets an increase in pay every two years until he has over 10 years of service, where it levels out at \$132.60. Likewise, a PFC gets higher pay for 14 years and a corporal for 18 years.

Even under today's stringent promotion system, a man has no excuse if he doesn't make PFC within two years, corporal within four and sergeant within six. There should be no pay increases after that time!

Instead, this wasted money should go toward bolstering the pay of the top three graders—the backbone of the armed forces

Cpl. JESSE LEVY

FAR EAST AREA: That pay increase is all right, but us single men are really suffering from income tax. I would be very thankful if the government would can-

Medal for Draftees

FORT HOOD, Tex.: Why does not the Army re-institute the National Defense Service Medal for the pacification of drafted soldiers? At present, the issuance of the Good Conduct Medal to draftees upon completion of their term of service is another blow to the ego of the Regular Army man.

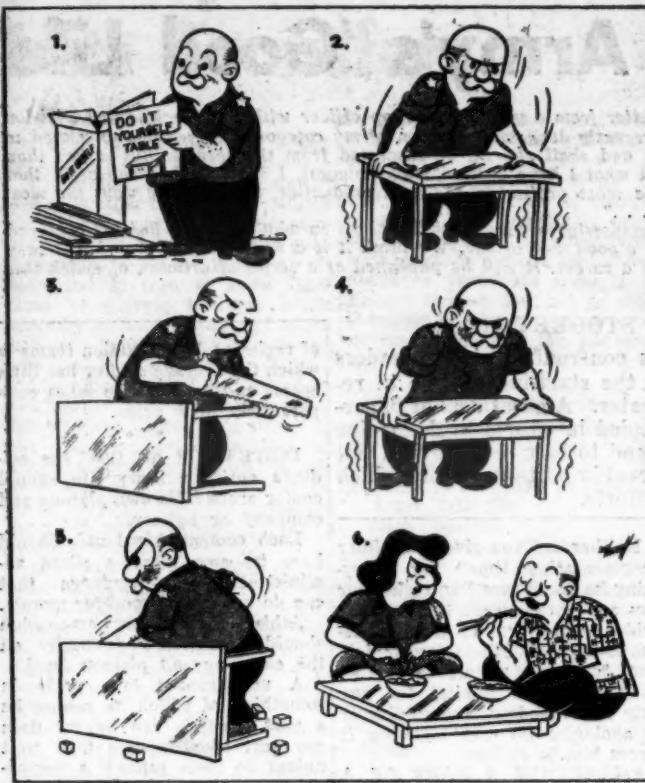
The RA must serve faithfully for three years before he becomes eligible for the GCM. The non-volunteer draftee is awarded this same medal now for completing his obligatory service and keeping his nose clean. So who cares any more what the original intent of the GCM was? Anyone can get it now.

Re-institution of the NDSM
(See LETTERS, Page 10)

The Old Army



"The C.O.'s disguise to show the men proper camouflage just isn't working out right!"



Fort Carson Reports First Mountain Climbing Death

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A 35-man rescue party last week found the body of an experienced Fort Carson mountaineer 24 hours after the soldier apparently slipped from a cliff in North Cheyenne Canyon and plummeted to his death.

The soldier was identified by Carson authorities as PFC Curtis W. Bergman, 23 assigned to the

Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command.

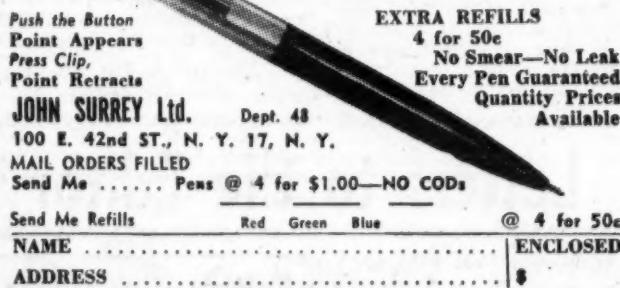
Bergman's death was the post's first mountain-climbing casualty since the program's inception in World War II. North Cheyenne Canyon is situated several miles west of Colorado Springs.

Carson authorities said Bergman had been dead about 24 hours before the rescue team reached him.

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Dix Pre-Basic School Readies Inept Recruits for Training

FORT DIX, N.J.—Operating quietly under the title "Transitional Training School," a unit at this basic infantry training center paves the sometimes rocky road of adjustment from civilian to military life for recruits whose mental aptitudes fall below those of the average soldier.

Since its inception a little more than a year ago, the school has guided 1402 new soldiers through a two- to four-week military and educational course which prepares the recruits for basic training.

Inductees who fall below the prescribed aptitude test level are enrolled in the transitional training school initially for 10 full days and evenings of old fashioned "reading and writing" along with military subjects.

Students failing this two-week course are held over for an additional week and then retested. The same procedure is followed on the completion of the fourth week and then the soldiers are placed in basic training companies. No student remains at the school longer than four weeks.

The soldiers spend an average of five hours daily on spelling, English, reading and citizenship with four accredited civilian teachers. Another three hours are devoted by military instructors to personal hygiene, map reading, first aid and other military subjects. Two hours each evening the soldiers view films based on instruction presented during that day.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS emphasized that the men are seldom mental misfits. Many are from foreign backgrounds and experience difficulty with the English language and therefore fail the initial aptitude tests. Others are men who held worthy jobs in their home communities but never had a formal education.

During the two weeks of condensed and intensive schooling, the Army is able to evaluate each soldier. A few are returned to civilian status because they cannot cope with military life. Some are slackers trying to escape their service obligation; these are an extreme minority and are quickly

spotted and directed onto a path toward honorable service, if possible.

The schooling actually gives the recruit a preview of what is to be expected of him in training and in his two years of active service. The course puts the lower aptitude soldier on a more equal footing with his fellow soldiers in the important early months of Army duty.

WITH SMALL CLASSES of 20 men, the school cadre becomes familiar with the individual problems of the soldier — problems that would often become lost in the press of other duties in the larger 200-man basic training companies. The men are not pampered or babied, but rather are closely counseled and instructed.

After graduating, the students

are sent to basic training companies where they have consistently proved themselves apt and able soldiers. On leaving school, the troops are urged to continue their education through the various courses offered by the Army schools and USAFI. Many take advantage of the chance.

Also important, the military has realized the individual's need for self-respect and dignity. Unless the soldier reveals it himself, no one will ever know of his educational handicap.

His records merely show that he spent two to four weeks at a field artillery battery here prior to his basic infantry training.

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More New AAA Outfits Activated at Stewart

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Hq. and Hq. Btry., 67th AAA Group, and the 171st AAA Detachment (Operations) were activated here last week.

Thus far this year, 13 Regular Army units have been placed in active military service at this AAA and Tank Training Center.

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603 Permanent LC's, 36 First Lieutenants

WASHINGTON.—The Senate was asked this week to confirm the nominations of 603 officers to permanent lieutenant colonel and 36 to permanent first lieutenants.

The names of 503 Army list officers, 21 chaplains, five WAC, 19 MC, eight DC, five VC, 37 MSC and 4 ANC officers appear on the lieutenant colonel list. Two ANC, six MSC and 28 Army list officers are on the list nominated to be first lieutenants.

All nominated, whose confirmation is expected shortly by the Senate as a "routine" action, must take physical examinations before promotion. Promotions will come as vacancies occur in the RA list, after Senate confirmation. They will be announced in Department of the Army Special Orders.

Names of those nominated for higher rank follow:

To Be Lt. Col. Army List
Ackroyd, Gilbert G.
Aermi, Francis J.
Aines, Andrews A.
Albrecht, Albert W.
Albro, John N.
Alexander, Robt. W.
Alexander, Rowan Jr.
Allen, Edward G.
Allen, Hugh E.
Alligair, John A.
Anderson, Geo. L.
Anderson, Robt. N.
Anderson, Roland
Anderson, Woodrow W.
Austin, Frank J. Jr.
Baker, Marshall W.
Bales, Paul S.
Baldwin, Coy W.
Balkman, Austin F.
Balkman, Raymond C.
Banks, Richard G.
Barber, Wilfred A.
Bare, Charlie G.
Barker, Leonard G.
Barker, Stockbridge H.
Barr, John
Barth, Luther R.
Bartholomew, Howard L.
Beatty, Harold E.
Becker, Henry C.
Bell, Urcel La R.
Belland, Walter T.
Benedict, Harold B.
Benion, Harry G.
Benjamin, Don C.
Bennett, Dayton E.
Bennett, William E.
Bendt, Herbert W.
Bettien, Richard L.
Black, Peter T. L.
Blakstone, John F.
Boeing, Jean H.
Botts, Joseph H.
Bratcher, Buck
Brock, John A.
Brown, Ernest E.
Brown, John M. Jr.
Brown, Robert E.
Brown, William M.
Browne, John T.
Bruch, Ray K.
Buch, Floyd H.
Buckalew, Louis W. Jr.
Burke, Thomas W.
Burn, Walter L.
Byrne, Jerome S.
Byrne, Robert E.
Calvert, George N.
Campbell, Clarence S.
Campbell, Wm. E. Jr.
Campbell, Wm. R. Jr.
Carabollo, Raymond T.
Carney, Taylor E. Jr.
Carusone, John J.
Cassell, Lloyd W.
Casterline, James I.
Castle, Shirley M.
Chalk, Joseph L.
Chambers, John H.
Chandler, Edward V.
Chaput, Clayton L.
Chatham, Arthur B.
Chesl, Raymond C.
Childers, Joe F.
Chubbuck, James B.
Clanton, Henry M.
Clark, James B.
Clements, Thomas H.
Clirchugh, Robt. W.
Cochran, Archie L.
Coleman, Byers H.
Coleman, Irving M.
Cone, Harold E.
Cooper, Joseph E.
Cooe, John F.
Copeland, Kenneth W.
Craig, James T.
Craig, Wm. A.
Cram, Harold J. Jr.
Crimmins, Jos. J.
Cromelin, John M.
Cross, Clifford E.
Cullis, Robert E.
Cundiff, Isaac W.
Currier, Roger M.
Curry, Wm. C.
Cushing, Christopher B. Jr.
Dahl, Irvin A.
Dalton, James J.
Darrow, Howard W.
Davenport, Wm. W.
Davies, Albert C.
Davis, John H.
Davis, John M.
Davis, Wilbur E.
de Berg, Oak E.
de Rusay, Rene E. Jr.
Dennis, Norman T.
Defendorf, Matt P.
Dodge, Howard D.
Douglas, Oscar M.
Donahue, Joseph R.
Dorsett, Harold L.
Dougherty, John H. Jr.
Dowling, Erland A.
Drews, René E.
Dudderar, Sam K. Jr.
Dunn, James S.
Durbin, Paul J.
Eaken, Andrew J.
Ellis, Truman D.
Ellis, Bertram J.
Emery, Jack R.
Emory, George B.
Entwhistle, Richard R.
Evans, Robert H.
Farnsworth, Bert M.
Fay, Charles E. Jr.
Ficks, Wm. H.
Folens, Harry C. Jr.
Finch, John E.
Fleming, Clarence A.
Fleisch, Joseph M.
Flewelling, John D.
Folen, Clifford G.
Fossum, Embert A.
Fox, Vincent W.
Franklin, Joseph B.
Franks, William A.
Frasor, George M.
Freeman, Henry McC.
Fritsvold, Melford
Fues, John W.
Fuller, Cecil H.
Fullerton, LeRoy R.
Gaffney, Wendell W.
Gahr, John A.
Garden, Frank E.
Gardner, Lyman S.
Gardner, Paul E.
George, Claude D. Jr.
Gilmor, Turner W.
Gilmore, William H.
Godshall, Melvin W.
Goettl, John P.
Goldsmit, Howard F.
Goodnow, James L.
Gough, Wesley R.
Gregory, Clyde A.
Greiner, Robert E.
Griffin, Robert J.
Grogan, Francis J.
Gross, Leslie M.
Grotter, Helmer M.
Guletsky, Walter N.
Guthrie, James O.
Hackett, Perry B.
Hall, Robert J.
Halligan, Edward G.
Hamilton, Allan C.
Hanks, Lester C.
Harding, John E.
Harkness, Lawrence H.
Harrigan, Thomas L.
Harris, Arthur C. Jr.
Harrison, Robert L.
Hart, John J.
Hatsfeld, Theodore S. Jr.
Hawkins, Boyce V.
Hayes, Taylor C. T.
Healy, Patrick J.
Heiderman, Charles F. Jr.
Henry, Joseph H.
Hess, Gustin A.
Hicks, Fred A.
Hill, Kenneth R.
Hillman, Edward H.
Hinchie, John C.
Hirschhorn, Lloyd E.
Hodges, Willard J. Jr.
Hodson, Kenneth J.
Holdridge, Walter H.
Holtz, Albert E.
Howell, Clifford W.
Hudson, James A.
Humphreys, Russell W.
Hunt, William A. Jr.
Hupalo, William H.
Hurley, Wesley C.
Husband, Howard H.
Hutton, Robert M.
Isaacson, Donald F.
Jackson, Marion H.
Jackson, James H.
Jackson, Gerald O.
Jackson, George D.
Jaffe, Morton S.
Jeffries, Charles E.
Jensen, Dovre C.
Jodrey, David B.
Johnson, Leonard H.
Jones, Bertil V.
Jones, George W.
Jones, Harold Lark.
Jones, Sherbert B.
Jones, Winston L.
Jost, Harry F.
Jullian, Leonard J.
Kane, Charles F.
Kane, Michael Jr.
Kederich, Charles Jr.
Kehoe, Frank M.
Kemm, Robert R.
Kennedy, Robert S.
Kencaid, Leonard J.
King, Francis J.
Kingsbury, L. Jr.
Kint, Edmund L.
Knoll, William F.
Koerner, Paul M.
Kostora, Lee H.
LaFlare, Benjamin I.
Lair, Arthur J. Jr.
Landry, Ernest S.
Larsen, George E.
Laurie, Frank W.
Lauzon, Louis T.
Leahy, Paul J.
Lee, Ray M.
Leech, Robert C.
Leffers, Richard Jr.
Lewis, Evan H.
Lindberg, Paul S.
Lins, Francis D.
Long, Harlan J.
Loring, Roy W.
Lynch, John W.
Lynn, William F.
Lynas, Carl F. Jr.
MacAllaster, Willard R.
McConnell, Thomas 3d
Maffeo, Mario A.
Maguire, Kenneth M.
Mais, Edward M.
Mail, Oscar A.
Malone, Duane W.
Margolies, Harry C.
Mason, Don A.
Mastrucci, Joseph P.
Matteon, Orval Q.
May, Arthur G.
McCabe, Edward R. W. Jr.
McCaddon, Walter L.
McCallum, Charles F.
McConaughy, James G.
McConnell, Wayne D.
McCune, Samuel J.
McCUTCHEON,
Howard S.
McDonald, Lee R.
McDONOUGH, Robert J.
McElligott, Joseph P.
McGRADY, Harper L.
McKenna, Robert A.
McKILLIP, Edward J.
McLain, Edward W.
McNALLY, James D.
McNEAR, Eben A.
Meade, Stephen J.
Meehan, Patrick H.
Meguiar, Robert G.
Merrill, Clinton G.
Meyer, George F.
Middleton, William R. Jr.
Miller, Edward M.
MILLER, Sidney A.
Miner, Harold E.
Mitchell, Allan W.
Mosk, James G.
Moomaw, Otho A.
Moon, William P. Jr.
Moore, Lowell G.
Moore, Orven D.
Moreman, Otto S.
Morgan, Joseph H.
Mosher, Edwin L. P.
Murphy, William F.
Murray, Gordon C.
Muskic, Lawrence A.
Nadal, Carlos A.
Neely, James E. Jr.
Nelson, Henry H.
New, James H.
Nowman, Marion E. Jr.
Nilsson, Edwin G.
Noble, Joseph E. Jr.
Noel, John C. Jr.
Norgordt, Russell L.
Norris, Clevis B.
North, Harris J.
Northrop, Edward F. Jr.
O'Connor, John J.
Oeding, Ernest C.
O'Leary, Francis X.
Olsen, Harold O.
Oppelt, Robert H.
Oswald, Edward H.
Owen, William J.
Pace, George D.
Palmer, Francis J.
Palm, Ira A.
Palmer, Leslie F.
Patrick, William E. Jr.
Patterson, Harvey L.
Payne, Gilbert M.
Payne, Laurance B.
Pearce, Walter O. Jr.
Pence, Harvey J.
Perry, Theodore D.
Peters, Mildred J.
Philbrick, Kenneth R.
Phillips, Henry J.
Phillips, J. DeW Jr.
Pierce, Bruce
Presti, Henry E. Jr.
Pioppo, Paul V.
Poffka, Frank J. F.
Pope, William H.
Pout, Charles A.
Powell, Maurice G.
(See LC, Pg. 23)

ANALYSIS

Lost: The Army's 'Good Life'

(Editor's Note: We recently got a letter from a young paratroop officer with the 9th Infantry Division in Europe, saying in part: "I have recently declined extension of my category, for reasons unrelated to any of the criticisms which follow, and shall shortly be separated from the service. But rather than leave with any of the distaste which what I have written might suggest, I go with the realization that I am indebted to the Army for the most profitable, the most productive, and in many ways the most enjoyable years of my life to date . . .")

There followed a lengthy manuscript setting forth his views on why the Army has not achieved what could be proper recognition as a good way of life. We think it is a very thoughtful and, in many ways, wise appraisal of the Army as a career. It will be published as a series of articles, of which this is the first.)

By 1st Lt. BYRON STOOKEY Jr.

ONE OF the major problems confronting Army leaders in recent months has been the startling decline in re-enlistment and officer extension rates. A great deal of paperwork and money has been expended in efforts to determine the reasons behind this decline and to halt its progress, but it seems to me that there are several important factors which have been overlooked in these efforts.

In trying to make a more attractive career of the Army, I believe the experts have failed to recognize some of the things which constitute the attraction of one way of life over another.

Consider briefly the basic ingredients which a man seeks in selecting his life's work. Certainly one of the most important prerequisites is that it affords him a sense of pride in the work he is doing and in the organization to which he belongs. Without pride he can maintain neither his self-respect nor his interest in his work.

In addition to a sense of pride, the most attractive way of life will also afford him the respect due whatever position he holds, and recognition and reward for his accomplishments. Without this, and without the opportunity for advancement commensurate with achievement, initiative and interest will disappear and effectiveness diminish.

Lastly, it is essential that his work afford him sufficient financial security to permit him and his family to maintain a decent standard of living. It is primarily these attributes which constitute an appealing way of life.

* * *

THE ARMY has, unfortunately, concentrated its program recently on just one of these attributes, and has undeniably succeeded in large measure in achieving success in that one area. The American soldier is the highest paid soldier in the world. He has adequate housing, good schools for his children, and sufficient economic privileges to afford him the security which he seeks from his life's work.

But the guarantee of security alone is not enough incentive to attract the majority of our soldiers to a career in the Army, and those whom it does attract are likely to fall short of the standards we should expect from the career soldier.

Let us look briefly at the characteristics to which we just attributed the appeal of one's life work.

The first prerequisite we mentioned was not security but pride—pride in the work one is doing and the organization to which one belongs.

Unfortunately the Army cannot boast the success in this field that it has achieved in providing security, but that is not to say that nothing can be done.

The following paragraphs concern themselves with a few minor changes in policy and habit, none of them earth-shaking, which I believe could effect quite a noticeable increase in individual and unit pride.

*STOP APOLOGIZING TO THE SOLDIER FOR HAVING HIM IN THE ARMY. You cannot apologize for the Army and, at the same time, expect the soldier to develop any pride in belonging to it.

You cannot, for example, make it

a privilege to wear civilian clothes

and then expect the soldier to be

proud of his uniform.

of regimental or battalion teams to which the average soldier has little access and in which he takes comparatively little pride.

INSTEAD of all this, the soldier's entire military life should center around his own platoon and company or battery.

Each company-sized unit should have its own mess—a slight administrative inconvenience that can do a world of good for morale.

Athletic and military competition should be focused primarily on the company and platoon level.

A man cannot take pride in something of which he cannot be a part. Neither can he maintain any sort of allegiance to a unit unless he feels himself a permanent and integral part of that unit.

On the small scale this means that we must maintain "unit integrity." If a squad is understrength for training let it train understrength. Units have been known to fight that way. It is not only pride but efficiency as well that is hurt when men are shuffled from one unit to another.

On a larger scale this means that a substitute must be found for our current system of individual replacement, for that too is detrimental to the slow process by which unit pride and esprit are developed.

The Army has recently tested a system whereby entire regiments would become the replacement units, but that is too often highly impractical. Neither is it at all necessary to the preservation of unit esprit.

The packet company has been tried and has proved practicable. The development of unit pride and esprit would be immensely facilitated by the expansion of such a system to constitute the rule rather than the exception.

(Next Week: The Army's Lost Attributes.)

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

would give the draftee a ribbon to wear when he gets out and indicate to the public that he has served his term of active service. The ribbon is approved, the medal will probably be struck in the near future; and the name alone implies that the individual has served his country.

Capt. E. H. BURGER

* * *

Add Records

TRIPOLI, Libya: With reference to the unit located at Bushey Hall, England, I'd like to point out the record of my unit, Headquarters Det., 503d Transportation Port Bn., located here.

Money Measure Hits Transfers

(Continued from Page 1)
has been raising the limit, added \$5 to this year's \$235 limit.

The committee also took a slap at moves in other committees, notably the Government Operations committee, to "get Defense out of competition with private business." It said that to transfer some functions to private business might actually be more costly and might hamper fighting ability of the services.

Therefore, it put a "rider" in the money bill forbidding transfer of work unless it is shown to the "appropriate committees of Congress that the disposal is economically sound and that the related services can be performed by a contractor without danger to national security."

But the bill continues restrictions on bakeries, laundries and dry-cleaning plants in the States.

Another new rider forbids moving "any major permanent" facility until the transfer has been justified before the "appropriate committees."

The ban on getting any new passenger autos other than for replacement has been modified to permit 16 new purchases for the Army, 221 for the Marine Corps and 503 for the Air Force.

THE NEW AND OLD limits on public quarters are:

Generals and equivalent, \$20,000; was \$14,040.

Colonels and equivalent, \$18,000; was \$12,040.

Majors and lieutenant colonels, \$16,000; was \$12,040.

Lieutenants, captains, warrants, \$14,000; was \$11,040.

Enlisted, \$12,000; was \$10,040.

The present, higher limits on overseas construction were not changed.

THE LEGAL RIDER, as retained by the committee, forbids use of government money to give training in any legal profession but allows persons attending law courses to complete them.

Defense had wanted to allow 20 persons to be entered in law training each year.

The committee suggested the services commission lawyers directly from civil life like doctors and dentists, rather than train persons already in service.

The rider limiting total expenses on public information activities in all services now sets a ceiling of \$3,250,000 instead of this year's \$3,500,000. Defense's appropriation

for public information—part of this total—was cut from \$500,000 to \$400,000.

The appropriations group felt that the new practice of charging personnel for duplicate papers should be relaxed to allow former servicemen to get one replacement discharge certificate free. If the Budget Bureau does not go along, it invited interested persons to take up the matter with the committee again.

PERSONNEL-WISE, the committee went down the line with the President's January budget. This means a June 30, 1956, strength of 2,859,000, as follows:

Army, 1,027,000.

Navy, 684,000.

Marine Corps, 193,000.

Air Force, 975,000.

These are continuing reductions for all except the Air Force which builds up modestly.

There was a fight in the committee, and one is expected on the House floor, to add three-fourths of a billion to the Defense budget to keep the Army at present strength.

DEFENSE plans to spend \$33,476 million this year (it spent \$38,643 million in fiscal year 1954), and its budget called for spending \$33,353 million the coming fiscal year.

By services, this was the cash picture:

Army is down for \$7,329,818,000.

This is \$244 million less than the budget asked; \$289 million less than this year.

Navy is in for \$9,071,834,000. This is \$108 million less than asked; \$641 million less than this year.

Air Force is in for \$14,401,904,000. This is \$382 million less than asked; but \$3,474 million more than this year.

Transfers are too frequent, the committee said, and it vowed it was going to reduce them. The five percent cut in travel money is designed to reduce travel, it said.

The committee said it is "ordering an investigation of this particular matter in the interest of both morale and economy."

The committee disclosed these figures on the percentage of re-enlistments out of total eligible (regulars and draftees).

	Actual Estimate	Estimate	
FY '54	FY '55	FY '56	
Army	14.2	13.7	23.0
Navy	17.6	10.3	16.9
Marines	10.0	25.0	33.0
Air Force	31.0	25.0	29.0

Unit Choice Narrowed; Wacs Pick

(Continued from Page 1)
from Austria, volunteers will no longer be accepted for USFA.

PRIOR SERVICE men who are former members of various units have lost their option to reenlist for assignment to the unit, with only three exceptions.

In the past, there have been nine units to which a man could apply for assignment on reenlistment if he had ever been a member.

Now, former members of the 7th Infantry Div., the 24th Infantry Div. (both in Korea) and of the 82d Airborne Div. are the only ones who can reenlist for reassignment.

Requests for assignment to the 1st Cavalry Div., 2d, 3d and 25th Infantry Divs., the 5th RCT and the 11th Airborne Div. will no longer be granted. However, applications for assignment to the 11th Airborne under "Gyroscope" regulations are now being accepted. As other divisions, including those above, come into Gyroscope, enlistment for assignment to them by former members will open up again.

Completely new is the provision of the reg for women reenlisting within three months of discharge. They may reenlist for a specific continental army or for MDW, for a specific installation having a WAC unit, or for Europe or Far East unassigned.

In all cases, enlisting or reenlisting for a specific assignment depends on the individual's meeting the basic criteria and on there being a vacancy for the individual at the post, or in the unit or area, in which he or she wants to serve.

MAY 14, 1955

ARMY TIMES 11

MOS Skill Determines Status Of NCOs Under New Rule

(Continued from Page 1)

believe they are qualified or may ask to be converted to specialist. To do so, they must write to the classification board set up under provisions of this regulation in accordance with section V, AR 611-203.

THE BOARDS may call for the appearance of the individual or may consider written evidence and records in deciding if he is to retain NCO grade or to become a specialist.

The boards may also recommend that a man be "laterally reduced," if, when he applies for retention of NCO grade, it feels that he lacks leadership qualifications. In this case, he would be classified a specialist but retain his pay grade,

instead of being reduced to a lower NCO grade.

Army officials say that there will be no delays in putting any part of the new enlisted personnel management system into effect—the new records system, the NCO-specialist separation program or the new five-digit MOS code. All will be in operation on July 1.

West Point Meeting

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has announced that his civilian aides, representing each state, District of Columbia, and the Territory of Hawaii, and the commanders of the Armies within the continental United States, will hold their annual conferences at the U. S. Military Academy, May 23 and 24.



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Saigon-Bound WAC M-Sgt. Gets 1st Indo-China Duty



DOUBLE SHOTS: M/Sgt. Florence E. Friedman gets her inoculations en masse before taking off for Saigon where she will be secretary to the chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group. She's being "shot" by Capt. (ANC) Helen G. Meikle and Capt. Charles Winn at the Fort Monroe, Va., hospital.

FORT MONROE, Va.—A vacation from reveille for a full year, but plenty of hard work just the same, is in store for M/Sgt. Florence E. Friedman soon to be the first member of the WAC to serve in Indo-China.

Sgt. Friedman, who has served since 1951 as secretary to Maj. Gen. Robert M. Montague, present deputy commanding general of HQ. Continental Army Command, is slated to accompany him when he begins his new job as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Saigon, South Vietnam. She will not only be the first WAC to serve in Indo-China but will also be the only WAC stationed in that part of the world during her tour there.

"I still can't believe that I am going," says the WAC sergeant who has been busily sorting and packing clothing suitable for

tropical wear, going through miles of red tape to get a passport and other necessary official papers and waiting for her departure date.

She enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in January 1943 and took her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, first training center for women of the Army. Since then, Sgt. Friedman has served as a WAC recruiter for a year, as a court reporter for the Army's Judge Advocate Branch for five years and as secretary to six different generals.

Her assignment in Saigon will be her second tour of overseas duty. Her first was in Heidelberg, Germany. Warned that Saigon might not be the safest place in the world right now, Sgt. Friedman's answer was: "Being requested for this job is one of the biggest compliments I've ever been paid. I wouldn't dream of turning it down."

Ammunition Officer Blasts Weeds



GREEN THUMB of Lt. Col. F. W. Broderick, commanding officer of the Beaver Ammunition Storage Point, sub-installation of the Seattle Port of Embarkation, turned a weed-infested tract into a flower garden this spring. He hauled 10 truckloads of manure into the area where dredges had dumped silt from the slough where tugs and other craft operate. The soil could only support weeds when he started his project. Now he has daffodils, hyacinth, tulips, dahlias and, as he puts it, "others whose names you would have to get off the seed package."

Carson NCO's Medals Came In Bunches

FORT CARSON, Colo. — M/Sgt. Clarence Lackner, operations sergeant for the 1st Bn., 13th Inf. Regt. here, wears more decorations than any other man at Fort Carson.

Drafted in 1942, Lackner was an infantryman from the African landings to the final push in Germany and later for a year in Korea.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross (which he won by knocking out four ma-



M/SGT. CLARENCE LACKNER

chine gun nests in Germany in 1944 when he was with Co. F, 18th Inf. Regt.), the Silver Star with three clusters, the Bronze Star with V devise, the Purple Heart with four clusters and 14 other U. S. and foreign decorations.

Lackner was wounded on Omaha Beach on D-day, three more times in Europe and twice in Korea. He received a battlefield commission in Korea, but exchanged his lieutenant's bars for master sergeant stripes shortly before he came here last May.

Three Army Men On Loan to Navy Intelligence Unit

NORFOLK, Va. — Two Army officers and a master sergeant are on a three-year loan to the Navy, and as members of the intelligence staff of the commander, Amphibious Group 2, live in seagoing style aboard the flagship, USS Taconic, based here.

Maj. John T. Eichnor, a tank officer who was a POW of the Germans in War II where he served with G-2, and who was again in intelligence in Korea, is Staff Intelligence Officer for Rear Adm. W. F. Petersen, in command of the Amphibious group.

Capt. Stanley De Rieux, (Signal Corps) is the Army's Communications Plans officer and M/Sgt. Norman A. Davis, assistant to Maj. Eichnor, has the distinction of being the only Army enlisted man working with the Office of Naval Intelligence.

The staff, whose mission is reconnaissance and observation for higher and adjacent commands, is thoroughly consolidated. It includes Marine Maj. Eric Haars, assistant intelligence officer; Navy Lt. Comdr. Jack MacMullen, aerologist; four junior naval officers and 25 Navy enlisted men who are printers, photographers photo-interpretors and clerical specialists.

Uranium - Finding Col. May End Up Millionaire

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—An Army colonel turned uranium prospector has hit pay dirt on his first real try and is likely to join the ranks of the new millionaires.

He is Col. Benjamin E. Thurston, recently assigned to Camp Chaffee's 5th Armd. Div. as assistant training inspector.

He made his big strike early last month on a 10-day sojourn into the New Mexico desert, where he and a partner staked out some 500 claims of 20 acres each on government land opened for prospecting.

SINCE THE CLAIMS and their rich indications have been registered Col. Thurston and his partner have received several offers from speculator groups and mining corporations, the most recent of which totaled more than a million dollars.

Thus far the happy prospectors have accepted no bids. They expect to sell the rights, instead of mine them, the colonel says, but have adopted a "waiting policy" anticipating higher bids. Col.

Thurston says he has no engineering background and has never attempted prospecting before, other than weekend or holiday trips into the desert.

Total cost of the excursion, the colonel said, was about \$3000 for



COL. BENJAMIN E. THURSTON equipment, plus \$800 in wages and other expenses.

His only plans for the future, Colonel Thurston says, are to "just wait." Admitting his good fortune, he said veteran prospectors had told him that only about one out of every 10,000 persons seeking discovery of mineral deposits is successful.

Music is Natural Bent of GI Relative of Concert Virtuoso



FOLLOWING FAMOUS FOOTSTEPS: Pvt. Jan Paderewski, whose great-great uncle was the world famous pianist Ignace Paderewski, can play both classical and popular music on four instruments. He is a student signalman at the Southeastern Signal School at Camp Gordon, Ga.

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—On his 18th birthday, the earliest moment he was eligible, his major gift was membership in the musicians' union, and he made his professional debut that same day. His musical family included the most famous European classical pianist of his time, and a former premier of Poland. In college he traveled 90 miles a day to study music, while playing each night.

Such is the musical heritage of a young pianist, a student at The Southeastern Signal School here whose name is Pvt. Jan Paderewski.

MUSIC RUNS IN THE family. Jan's great-great uncle was Ignace Paderewski. His mother was trained as an opera singer and his father played and sang in dance bands. When he left the band to get married, Jan's father was replaced by a then unknown former

barber whose name was Perry Como.

When Jan graduated from high school he enrolled for courses in musical theory and composition at the University of Florida, where he travelled 90 miles a day back and forth to classes, until he was drafted last year.

Following basic training he was sent to the Signal Corps Training Center here. He recently won first place in the solo instrument division at the annual Camp Gordon talent contest and will compete in the Third Army talent quest.

New MSC Chief

WASHINGTON.—Col. Bernard Aabel, chief of officer and warrant officer procurement branch in the office of the Army Surgeon General, has been appointed chief of the Medical Service Corps succeeding Col. Robert L. Black who retired March 31.

ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC men expected to graduate this year, most of them in June. Those graduating at other times are so listed where date is known. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY Washington, D. C.

Alford, Elijah S.	Haynes, Theodore Jr.
Benson, Gilbert	Jones, Micaiah E.
Carson, Virgil M.	Littlejohn, Roy
Clement, Arthur J.	Madison, Bernard E.
H. Cobb, Rudolph	Mack, Marvin D.
Dixon, Fredrice A.	Muse, Craig B.
J. Driskell, David C.	Rahming, Jacob E.
Gipson, James W.	Rollins, Verduine W.
Goliath, Welch E.	Scott, Donabue, Jr.
Harris, Milton E.	Watson, Richard C.
Jr.	Wilkins, Aaron E. II
	Worke, Bobby A.

DICKINSON COLLEGE Carlisle, Pa.

Allison, David A.	Markley, Kenneth A.
Anderson, John D.	Milosh, Eugene J.
Beckley, Thomas A.	Rhein, John H.
Golden, James J.	Rosenau, Stephen
Jackson, Lee B.	Smethurst, Richard J.
Jaffe, Herbert J.	Yoder, John A.
Kuisely, William N.	

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Fargo, N. D.

Deyo, Keith R.	North, Cervon L.
Haarsager, Curtis J.	Roster, Nicholas S.
Hoffman, James S.	Russell, Laverne E.
Johnson, Barry W.	Skogstad, Ronald G.
Joss, Richard D.	Thompson, Harlyn E.
Larson, Thomas A.	Tuthill, George A.
Lund, Hartvig R.	Vasey, Edred H.
Monteith, Gerald E.	Zimmermann, Edwin C. Jr.

Unit's Planes Fly 1028 Hours In Newfoundland

PEPPERRELL AFB, Nfld.—Statistics can prove anything—and in most cases they do. With a set of statistics, men of the Northeast Air Command's 6622nd Air Transport Sq., show that they recently "possessed" (held "on hand") 6,735 aircraft.

The explanation of how they managed to fly $\frac{3}{4}$ of an airplane all month was lost in the maze of statistics.

All told, they accumulated 1028 hours during the month. That means that each plane (and here's where the statistics enter the picture) flew an average of more than 152 hours for the month or flew four hours and 55 minutes each day, over some of the roughest terrain in the world.

They also had one Charley 54 that had logged 183 hours for the month, and no plane was "indispensible" for more than $4\frac{1}{2}$ days.

Credit for the excellent record was reflected in the efforts of the squadron's round-the-clock maintenance. Under M/Sgt. Paul Shireman.

Cadet Visitors to See Air Drop at Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Watching how the Quartermaster Corps air drops men and supplies will be on the agenda of 575 West Point cadets, who will visit Fort Lee for three days in June.

Third classmen of the Academy will stop at Lee June 22 to 25, on their training tour that will take them next to Fort Benning, Ga.

Their quick look at Lee will be aided by a brochure, now being prepared, which includes history of the Quartermaster Training Command and pictorial coverage of post activities.

WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

Bowling Green, Ky.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE Gettysburg, Pa.

Aspinach, Glenn H.	Lantz, Clark W.
Atkinson, Donald C.	Lipkin, John F.
Bardenheuer, Leo	Loose, Irvin M.
Bauersfeld, John C.	Martin, William R.
Belmer, Richard F.	Meges, James F.
Brazenor, Robert G., Jr.	Neuhause, Colin F.
Burdan, Harry G.	Palmer, Jack W.
Clare, Henry E.	Rohrbach, Wallace K., Jr.
Cooley, Carroll E.	Schallie, John A.
Cox, Robert E.	Seidman, Jerome M.
Farren, Edwin T.	Sibert, Robert L.
Filbert, Frederic J.	Stoner, John R.
Frantz, Wayne R.	Stonestier, Roy P., Jr.
Griess, Donald C.	Sump, Conrad R.
Krisewicz, Joseph M.	Thomas, Edward F.
Lambert, Francis M., Jr.	Woodington, Charles D.
Lamson, John L.	

ARIZONA STATE COLLEGE Tempe, Ariz.

McWilliams, Fred M.
Barnes, Frederick W., Jr.
Moore, Frederick III
Neely, William G.
Rove, Ernest R.
Sanchez, Pasqual N.
Savittieri, Anthony A.
Christensen, John F.
Douglas, Charles W.
Foster, Osborn N.
Gilbert, Robert L.
Keifer, Paul E.

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND Richmond, Va.

Androconis, Leo J.	Irvine, John V.
Bond, Lawrence B.	Keith, Richard M.
Bragg, John W.	Luck, Dennis E., Jr.
Bray, James D.	Magyaro, John S.
Bricker, Carl D.	Maticev, Joe F.
Coates, Townes C.	Moore, Henry G., Jr.
Daffron, Andrew J.	Nicholls, William K.
Deekie, Thomas A.	Pendleton, Parks D.
Deter, John W.	Reark, Leslie W.
Dorsey, John B.	Saunders, Barry E.
Douglas, Walter E.	Shabara, Frederick Jr.
Flinn, Stanley H.	Shockley, Henry A.
Garcia, Walter T.	Tullow, William H.
Harkrader, Fletcher W.	Whitmore, Richard L.
Hayes, Halford I.	

ST. JOHNS UNIVERSITY Collegeville, Minn.

Donohue, William	Huber, Paul J.
Dudenberger, David	Miller, Charles G.
Hillenbrand, John	Pierson, Glen P., Jr.
	St. Michel, Loren J.

NEW MEXICO STATE COLLEGE OF A&M

State College, N. M.

AEROTHEROLD, Jon R.

BACE, Antonio J.

BAILLY, Frank J.

BINDL, Kenneth E.

BOURLAND, Alton L.

BOUTET, Joe M.

BROCKMAN, James J.

DANN, Kenneth E.

DOWNS, Joseph M.

ELLISON, James R.

GALLEGOS, Rafael

GANTZ, Richard D.

HARDY, Thomas O.

HERNANDEZ, Samuel F.

HOGSETT, Theodore C.

HUFFMYER, Bobby J.

IROU, Raymond

JOHNSON, Roderick

MATTHEWS, Johnnie

MCCARTER, Gerald L.

MC CARTER, Thomas K.

MUNSON, Robert B.

NAVAR, Macdonald

PETERSON, Franklin

ROUNDS, Edgar E.

SANCHEZ, Eligio F.

SANDOVAL, Rito V.

SIGNUARD, Robert O.

WICKER, Clabe E.

WILLIAMS, Cody

WILLIAMS, Jody

YODER, Terry D.

ZAMORA, Emilio B.

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VI. 6236

Engineers to Complete Mapping Of Vast Alaska Area This Year

SAN FRANCISCO.—En route to the barren lands of Alaska, north of the forbidding Brooks Range and the Arctic Circle, are 600 men of the 30th Engr. Group (Topographic Survey), commanded by Col. William C. Holley, from the Presidio of San Francisco.

The engineers' mission is to survey and map 86,000 square miles of the northwesternmost part of the North American continent.

The entire operation, with the exception of a relatively small area, will be conducted north of the Arctic Circle, extending north to Point Barrow, east to the Alaskan-Canadian border, and west to Point Hope on the Arctic Circle. Designated "Task Force Alaska," and commanded by Col. Wayne E. Downing, deputy commander of the 30th Group, the first contingent of the expedition has left San Francisco aboard the aircraft carrier Windham Bay. Aboard the carrier were 350 men of the force and 47 helicopters, plus a small mountain of supplies.

The advance detachment will be followed by the remainder of the task force, including 19 fixed-wing aircraft ranging from the small L-19's to the big Otter which has a payload of more than a ton of supplies or 14 passengers. The planes are scheduled to fly from San Francisco to the advanced bases in Alaska.

"TASK FORCE ALASKA'S" assignment is simple: To gather basic topographical material for every square mile of the previously uncharted area, including every peak, every hill, every river and every stream.

But if the assignment is simple, the carrying out of the mission is downright hazardous. For this is a land shunned even by the Eskimo. For four previous years, men of the 30th have been surveying sections of Alaska, realizing that sooner or later they would be ordered to the top of the world itself.

The weather is so bad that the force will have only two months to complete the job: July and August. At the end of August the men will have to be out of there because the big freeze will hit soon there after and then there'll be no getting out.

IT ISN'T cold weather so much

that will hinder the engineers in their job. It's terrain and climatic conditions. There are no airfields except those at Kotzebue in the west and Umiat in the heart of the 86,000 square mile area. There are times when a pilot—there are 77 with the unit—doesn't dare land on soft or melting snow or the often treacherous ice of the far northern lakes.

Then there are the uncharted mountains of the Brooks Range frequently shrouded in fog that comes in off the Arctic Sea. Visibility is frequently less than one mile and more than half the time clouds are down to less than 1000 feet from the ground.

ONCE IN THE BUSH the task force is physically cut off from civilization until it emerges early in the fall. When one phase of the survey is completed, the various camps are picked up and moved to new locations. Thus, the smaller units are continually on the move.

The end of the job this year will see the completion of the 30th's work in Alaska. Since 1950 the unit had covered nearly a quarter million square miles of Alaskan terrain, a large portion of it in remote and bleak areas. But the Alaskan operations are not the only work the group does. Each winter the organization carries on similar work in southern California.

ORDERS

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt. Col. J. D. Gallagher, Ft Harrison to 32d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
Lt. Col. T. R. Martin, Ft Knox to SU, Cp Rucker.
Capt. H. L. Weinz, Ft Knox to TU, Ft Mason.
Capt. F. Kluge, sta Pittsfield, Mass to HQ 3d Army, Ft McPherson.
Capt. T. D. Morris, Cp Gordon to TU, Ft Belvoir.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAREUR

Col. E. S. Graham, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Maj. R. M. Weather, TAGO, DC.
1st Lt. L. E. Krusenack, Hq 8th Army, Chicago, Ill.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAPAC

Maj. G. B. McMurtry, 452d DU, DC.
To Havana, Cuba
Lt. Col. L. E. Stewart, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO Bangkok, Thailand

Lt. Col. M. A. Hoherz, Ft Harrison.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt. Col. H. M. Byrum, Ft Knox to DU, Ft Monroe.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated:
2d Lt. W. B. Brooks Jr., Ft Wood.
O. D. Brunson, Ft Campbell.
P. H. Leighton Jr., Ft Carson.
J. D. Pringle, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAREUR

Maj. S. A. Knutson, Ft Leavenworth.
To Izmir, Turkey
Maj. C. M. Ferguson, Jr., Ft Leavenworth.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USARAL

Maj. J. W. Reser, Hq MDW, DC.
Capt. E. P. Hancock, Ft Bragg.
To USARAL

Col. B. M. Kitchen, Hq 8th Army, San Francisco.
To Ankara, Turkey
Capt. D. L. Webster, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USARPAC

Lt. Col. R. H. Townsend, Ft Leavenworth
1st Lt. R. T. Zargan, Ft Hood.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Capt. Frances M. Bartholomew, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to AH, Ft Benning.
3d Lt. Amy D. Gelstinger, sta Univ of Pa, Philadelphia, to AH, Ft Hood.
3d Lt. Helen D. Kopecky, sta St John's Univ, NY to AH, Ft Hood.

2d Lt. Margaret I. Lesko, sta Loyola Univ, Ill to AH, Ft Wood.
2d Lt. Ann S. Manning, sta Boston Coll, Mass to AH, Ft Wood.

2d Lt. Christine A. Schenk, sta St Johns Univ, NY to AH, Cp Chaffee.
2d Lt. Dorothy A. Simon, sta Coll of St Mary of the Springs, Ohio to AH, Cp Chaffee.

2d Lt. Joanne S. Roden, sta Simmons Coll, Mass to AH, Ft Benning.
ORDERED TO EAD
1st Lt. Juanita E. Brooks, to SU, Ft Riley.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAREUR

Lt. Col. Inez Haynes, sta Univ of Minn, Minneapolis.
To Asmara, Eritrea
Capt. Laura B. Schild, Ft Sill.

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. J. W. Keating, Ft Slocum to 5th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee.
Col. F. W. C. Ledeboer, OACoF G2, DC to DU, Ent AFSC, Colo.

Col. C. B. Elliott Jr., Ft Sill to SU, Ft Bliss.
Col. T. M. Larmer, 22d AAA Gp, Chicago, Ill to DU, Ft Holabird.

Col. G. D. Shepherd, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.

Col. R. A. Claffey, McChord AFB, Wash to DU, Ft Baker.

Col. P. W. Edwards, Fla Mil Dist, Jacksonville to 10th Div, Ft Riley.

Col. J. C. Moore, Ft Bliss to DU, Ft Monroe.

Col. W. H. Bach, Ft Bliss to 2d AAA Gp, Ft Niagara.

Col. C. G. Young, Ft Baker to NGB 852d DU, DC.

Col. C. E. Gushurst, Ft Leavenworth to OACoF G3, DC.

Col. C. C. Young, Ft Bliss to OACoF G3, DC.

Col. J. H. Crowe, OACoF G3, to SU, Ft Bliss.

Col. S. L. Davies, Ft Belvoir to 19th AAA Gp, DC.

Col. R. L. Drake, 19th AAA Gp, DC to 71st AAA Msl Bn, Ft Belvoir.

Col. J. S. Wood Jr., Ft Bragg to OCLL OSA 8505th DU, DC.

Col. P. Gray Jr., Ft Bliss to DU, Ft Monroe.

Col. E. M. Flanagan Jr, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to TAGO, DC.

Maj. H. G. Gordon, OACoF G2, DC to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.

Maj. H. C. Tribble Jr., Army Lang Sch, Monterey to DU, Ft Meade.

To Arty Sch, Ft Sill from points indicated

Maj. G. E. Andersen, L. R. Hayes, W. Y. Pennington.

Maj. E. G. Caldwell, 52d AAA Bn, Castle AFB, Calif.

L. R. Cantlebury, NC NG ADGRU, Raleigh.

G. W. Chadderton, 18th AAA Gp, Broughton, Pa.

J. J. Forks, Ft Hood.

G. J. Connolly Jr, Ft Leavenworth.

R. P. Kennedy, 22d AAA Gp, Chicago, Ill.

G. S. Long, Ft Hood.

N. A. Mahone Jr, Ft Monroe.

E. L. Morton Jr, Ft Bragg.

T. A. Payne, Ft Lawton.

V. J. Tuluszewski, Ft Meade.

A. F. Van Cook, OACoF G2, DC.

From Army Lang Sch, Monterey to points indicated

To Columbia Univ, NYC

Capt. L. N. Geche, J. R. Rantz, W. M. Sullivan.

Capt. R. G. Gard Jr., 734th AAA Bn, Chicago, Ill to sta Harvard Univ, Mass.

Capt. R. M. Springer Jr., sta Stanford Univ, Calif to 874th DU, DC.

From Ft Sill to points indicated

To 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox

Capt. A. A. Brister, D. N. Gower, H. H. Harpold Jr., J. M. Hearn Jr., R. M. McBride, F. G. McCoy, L. L. Morton Jr. To units indicated, Ft Bliss.

Capt. L. G. Churchill Jr., to 287th DU, W. O. Keeling Jr., to 188th AAA Bn.

H. S. Pitzer Jr., to sta.

E. Wood, to 857th DU.

To SU, Ft Bliss:

Capt. G. E. Anderson, W. Boiske, G. A. Brunner, L. A. Caud, J. J. Coughlin, T. G. Ellis Jr., W. N. Fluery, D. G. Freeman, J. A. Gaines, J. A. Glaz, H. G. Glenn, W. F. Hamilton Jr., J. H. Johnson, C. N. Johns, R. E. Lenzen, C. M. Mendenhall, G. S. Mickie, R. L. Miller, G. C. Muir Jr., R. M. Mullens, F. M. Palmer, H. T. Peters, H. W. Peerner, W. H. Rhodes, R. A. Root, L. D. Shields, R. H. Smith, O. D. Street III, E. E. Twitchell, W. R. Watson Jr., E. L. Weber Jr., J. T. Wortham.

To units indicated, Cp Stewart:

Capt. A. C. DeBellis to 850th AAA Bn:

H. J. Foley, to 853d AAA Bn.

H. E. Speake, to 344th SU.

H. H. Woods, to 11th AAA Gp.

Capt. R. L. Hoar Jr., to OACoF G2, DC.

R. G. Trefry to TU, Ft Belvoir.

C. E. Connaway, to SU, Cp Rucker.

J. R. Connally, to sta Los Angeles HS, Calif.

R. S. Craig, to sta Presbyterian Coll, SC.

R. E. Day, to sta Ft Collins, Colo.

F. J. Dickerson, to sta WVa State Coll, Institute.

J. M. Dunn, to 815th AAA Opn Det, Ft Banks.

H. H. Fairies Jr., to 38th AAA Msl Bn.

Ft Story.

J. L. Gaither, to 509th AAA Bn.

R. H. Livermore, to 176th AAA Msl Bn.

W. V. Graham, to 160th AAA Msl Bn.

J. J. Haslett, to 608th AAA Bn, Grand Island, NY.

D. Hayes, to sta Xavier Univ, Ohio.

J. W. Hayes Jr., to sta Univ of Tenn, Knoxville.

E. W. Heidenreich, to 512th AAA Opn Det, Ft Lawton.

F. L. Howard Sr., to DU, Ft Knox.

C. R. Huff, to SU, Cp Rucker.

J. H. Inakep, to DU, Ft Monroe.

H. T. Jones, to sta Univ of Wash, Seattle.

J. P. Keane, to USMA, West Point, NY.

H. F. Lombard, to USMA, West Point, NY.

R. L. Munson, to Hq 8th Army, San Francisco.

W. A. Ponder, to 18th AAA Gp, Ft Banks.

J. W. Poston, to 8th Div, Ft Carson.

R. X. Sheffield, to sta Pomona Coll & Claremont Men's Coll, Calif.

S. Shirey, to sta Rutgers Univ, NJ.

C. L. Smith, to 730th FA BN, Ft Lewis.

G. D. Summers, to sta John Hopkins Univ, Md.

C. P. Taublie, to sta San Mateo, Calif.

D. E. Thompson, to sta Vanderbilt Univ, Tenn.

D. C. Wells, to Hq 8th Army, San Francisco.

B. H. Wright, to A&M Coll of Tex, College Station.

To Arty Sch, Ft Sill from points indicated

From Ft Bliss:

Capt. L. B. Ault III, J. E. Baker, L. S. Bush, R. L. Conner Jr., A. M. Foot Jr., P. H. Gaver Jr., H. E. Hallgren, M. J. Herbert, Q. C. La Prad, E. J. Lockheed, C. A. Steinhausen, G. D. Tate Jr., C. A. Thacker, C. R. White, F. A. Abruzzese, C. W. Beckett, A. J. Byers, H. A. DuBois, A. B. Faib Jr., M. G. Gross, H. B. Helm, C. T. Horton, D. P. Hyatt, A. L. Lewis, P. Malott, R. C. Morrison, S. T. Portfield, L. J. Rothwell.

From Ft Lawton:

Capt. R. W. Asbury Jr., W. G. Ferguson, K. J. Smith.

From Ft Bragg:

Capt. C. M. Willingham Jr., G. E. Peters Jr., W. M. Wright.

From Killen Base, Tex:

Capt. H. W. Horne, E. L. Rea, E. S. Throckmorton.

From units indicated, Los Angeles, Calif.

J. H. Kolster, 551st AAA Msl Bn.

L. H. Healy, 77th AAA Bn.

R. T. Yunck, 77th AAA Bn.

Capt. R. E. Wright, sta Bowdoin Coll, Me: A. C. Zimmerman, 49th AAA Bn.

D. T. Baker, USMA, West Point, NY.

R. N. Barry, Ft Houston.

R. R. Berger, Ft Carson.

E. C. Betts, sta Culver Mil Acad, Ind.

S. M. Bracey, sta A&T Coll of NC, Greensboro.

P. T. Burke, Cp Hanford.

H. L. Cartwright, Jr., Ft Benning.

J. M. Elder, Sandia Base, NMex.

J. J. Foley Jr., Ft Knox.

C. G. Garland, Carswell AFB, Tex.

W. H. Goodwin, sta Purdue Univ, Ind.

R. L. Horey, sta DePaul Univ, Ill.

J. A. Maurer, sta La Salle Coll, Pa.

M. W. Mayer, Ft Hood.

J. R. McElroy, sta Mich State Normal Coll, Ypsilanti.

R. M. McLaughlin, Ft Benning.

T. H. McLendon Jr., Ft Jay.

L. J. Meaney, Ft Meade.

H. M. Nicholson Jr., sta Univ of Mo, Columbia.

YOU

SOMEONE IS GOING TO WIN A FORTUNE
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\$28,600

255 CASH PRIZES MUST BE WON IN THE NEW SKRAMBELGRAM PUZZLE CONTEST

CASH PRIZES PAYABLE

IF YOUR TOTAL OFFICIAL ENTRY FEE PAID IS:					
\$3	\$5	\$10	\$15	\$20	
Then you may win:					
FIRST PRIZE	\$2,000	\$4,000	\$8,000	\$15,000	\$25,000
SECOND PRIZE	500	1,000	2,500	4,000	6,000
THIRD PRIZE	400	800	1,700	3,000	4,000
FOURTH PRIZE	300	600	1,300	2,000	3,000
FIFTH PRIZE	200	400	1,000	1,500	2,000
NEXT 250 PRIZES AT \$40. EACH—a total of \$10,000.					

The above prize money is deposited in the American Security and Trust Co., Washington, D. C. Prizes totalling \$568,333.38 have been paid to its previous contest winners by the DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS SERVICE FOUNDATION.

PLUS! PLUS!! FOR PROMPTNESS!!!

/\$3,000 EXTRA CASH AWARD!

Only those whose entries, with entry fee payment, are postmarked not later than May 31st, 1955, will be in competition for a big EXTRA Promptness Prize, to be awarded to the highest ranking contestant among those whose original entries were so postmarked. This Promptness Prize may be as much as \$3,000, based upon the total entry fee so paid, as follows:

Entry Fee	\$1	\$3	\$5	\$10	\$15	\$20
Promptness Prize:	\$100	\$300	\$600	\$1,300	\$2,000	\$3,000

✓ DICTIONARY AT NO EXTRA COST!

Every entrant who pays a fee of \$3 or more by May 31st, 1955 will also receive the dictionary and the extra prize eligibility provided in our SPECIAL \$1.00 ENTRY OFFER.

MAKE SURE YOUR OFFICIAL PUZZLE & ENTRY FORM
IS POSTMARKED BY MAY 31ST, 1955

OFFICIAL RULES

- WHO MAY ENTER CONTEST. Any one whose address is within the U.S. or Canadian possessions except winners of \$1,000 or more in any puzzle contest of skill and their immediate families and except employees of the FOUNDATION or its processing organization or puzzle professionals.
- HOW TO ENTER CONTEST. By sending in your entry fee and your own solution duly signed, on Official Puzzle & Entry Form and mailing under postmark not later than Oct. 31, 1955, to Contest Department, Box 100, Washington, D. C. Additional entry fees to qualify for higher prizes must be postmarked not later than Nov. 30, 1955. Next ten prizes: \$10.00 each; Total \$100.
- SUBSTITUTE SOLUTIONS must be postmarked not later than Nov. 30, 1955, and received by us by Dec. 15, 1955. Only one solution to a Form.
- DICTIONARY AUTHORITY. You may use only any word or dictionary entry—except any two or more word phrase or expression—separately and completely printed in heavy-faced type in the main alphabetical section, footnotes excluded, of the Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary Cardinal Edition, and nothing else. Use any one of the three editions of Webster's International Dictionary, UNABRIDGED, SECOND EDITION, A MERRIAM-WEBSTER, any printing from 1947 through 1955, shall be used.
- INSTRUCTIONS, as printed with this Official Puzzle and with each tie-breaking puzzle, become part of these Official Rules.

BY PARTICIPATING IN THIS CONTEST YOU HELP SERVE DISABLED VETERANS

This contest is a fund-raising program for the purpose of helping the DAY to serve disabled service men and women. No promoter or professional fund-raising organization has any share in the proceeds. After necessary expenses are paid, ALL remaining income from this contest accrues to the Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation, an Ohio corporation, which is a trustee for the 36 year old service-giving Congressionally chartered Disabled American Veterans.

WINS A FORTUNE!

Here is Adolph Radke, of Fresno, California, a bed-ridden muscular dystrophy invalid who walked off with the top prize of \$27,900 in our most recently completed Puzzle Contest.



There's fun for all and a fortune for the top winners in this newest contest of the Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation...the organization that has helped make possible much needed services to the men and women of our Armed Forces disabled in serving Our Country.

The cash is in the bank waiting to be won. Try the thrilling new SKRAMBELGRAM puzzle!

INSTRUCTIONS . . . START NOW. After you unscramble the six sets of scrambled letters, which appear above the pictured objects, you will find that correctly unscrambled, five of them identify the five pictured objects; print such correct identification words in spaces provided. Their total letter point score is 860.

Next, choose any three of these five unscrambled words. Print these words, with letters appearing consecutively (not scrambled), in the three shaded horizontal letter paths in the diagram. In the remaining unshaded horizontal letter path, print any admissible six-letter word.

In the remaining thirteen (13) empty spaces, insert letters in such a way as to form, in combination with letters already inserted,

five additional admissible words. Add to the identification word score of 860 the total letter point value of the four horizontal words and the total letter point value of the five vertical words. (Note that in thus counting your score, the eight intersecting letters common to two words count twice). No word may be repeated; each must be differently spelled.

Print the point values on the entry Form where indicated. Be sure to make no errors in spelling or counting. Try to attain as high a total valid score as possible. Mail in your Official Puzzle & Entry Form now. You can send in a Substitute Solution later, without cost, if you are able to get a higher score.

OFFICIAL PUZZLE & ENTRY FORM

1 Unscramble these sets of letters → TAGEN SELSIA WOTLER
GENNIS GARDE KOSTEC

2 Name these five objects → Horseshoe, Trowel, Ballerina, Candlestick, Dagger

3 Enter names here → 1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

4 Insert any 3 in shaded letter paths →

5 Fill other spaces with letters to form high score words →

A-10	B-30	C-30	D-40	E-10	F-40	G-20	H-20	I-10	J-20	K-30	L-40	M-30	N-50	O-20	P-40	Q-20	R-40	S-50	T-50	U-10	V-20	W-30	X-20	Y-50	Z-20
------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------

Point Value of five identification words

Point value of four horizontal words used

Point value of five vertical words used

TOTAL POINT SCORE CLAIMED

SKRAMBELGRAM

CONTEST DEPT. 26

Please enter me in your new SKRAMBELGRAM Puzzle Contest; I now enclose my entry fee in the sum of \$_____, check or money order—no cash, please—which entitles me to compete for the prizes (noted under the "Prizes Payable" list) based upon the total amount of entry fee paid by me, the top prizes being as follows:

\$1.	Total Entry Fee for	\$ 600. Top Prize
\$3.	Total Entry Fee for	\$ 2,000. Top Prize
\$5.	Total Entry Fee for	\$ 4,000. Top Prize
\$10.	Total Entry Fee for	\$ 8,000. Top Prize
\$15.	Total Entry Fee for	\$15,000. Top Prize
\$20.	Total Entry Fee for	\$25,000. Top Prize

It is understood you will promptly mail me an Official Receipt and the Official Substitute Solution Form.

I understand that, if this entry is postmarked not later than May 31, 1955, you will also send me a FREE copy of the Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary, Cardinal Edition.

SIGNED _____

Name _____ Please Print Plainly

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Please allow 3 weeks to receive your Official Receipt. Additional copies of this Official Puzzle & Entry Form sent free on request when accompanied by self-addressed envelope. Write to D.A.V. Service Foundation, Box 100, Washington 4, D. C.

MORE THAN HALF A MILLION DOLLARS PAID TO PREVIOUS WINNERS!

Think of it! More than \$500,000 in cash paid to winners in our previous contests. Fortunes that have meant new homes, education, travel, income for life and dozens of other "dreams come true"! The puzzle prize contests conducted by the Disabled American Veterans

Service Foundation are famous for fairness and for the fun they offer to all contestants. Give yourself the double thrill of helping disabled veterans while you compete for a fortune. Join this new SKRAMBELGRAM contest today!

• DON'T FORGET PROMPTNESS DATE!

On Target with the 'Heavy Punch'

Ft. Sill Artillery Center Stages 5-Day Exercise

FORT SILL, Okla.—"Exercise Breech Block Able," the largest maneuver held at the Artillery and Guided Missile Center in recent years, came to an end last week with an air fire power demonstration and mass time-on-target firing of the 75 artillery pieces involved in the exercise.

AT YOUR SERVICE

RAs VS DRAFTEES

Q. How does the number of Regular Army personnel compare with the number of draftees and reservists serving on active federal duty?

A. There are about 617,000 Regulars as compared with about 497,000 non-regulars on active duty.

MICHIGAN K-BONUS

Q. Where should one write to get an application form on which to apply for the Michigan State bonus for Korea service?

A. Write: The Adjutant General, Military Pay (Bonus) Section, Box 1401, Lansing, Mich.

CIVILIAN USE OF UNIFORM

Q. How long after separation may a soldier have to be permitted to wear his uniform to his home?

A. Three months.

ARTICLES of WAR UNIVERSAL

Q. Do the Articles of War and the Manual for Courts-Martial apply to all branches of the Armed Forces?

A. They do.

GED TEST SCORES

Q. Where may a soldier apply for a copy of his GED test scores?

A. He should write to The Director, U. S. Armed Forces Institute, Madison 3, Wis., giving sufficient details about himself to enable identification of his record.

NO RIBBON COVERS

Q. Is it permissible for a soldier to wear a transparent covering over his ribbons or apply a spray type of preservative?

A. No, both are taboo.

TRAVEL FOR TDRLS

Q. If a soldier is placed on the temporary disability retired list (TDRL), is he entitled to travel pay to his home?

A. He is entitled to travel pay to his home of record, or place of entry into the service, as he may elect. He has the same entitlement as a member who is honorably separated or discharged from the service.

NSLI DIVIDENDS

Q. I expect to get my GI insurance dividends soon; will I have to pay federal income tax on same when I file my annual tax return?

A. No.

X CORPS IN KOREA

Q. Which elements of the X Corps received battle participation credits for the Korean fighting?

A. The Hq. & Hq. Co.; Atty. Hq. Hq. Btry; the MP Platoon; and the MP Co. (Prov.).

Aid Cancer Fund

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The Cancer Fund drive was boosted by \$4646.47 contributed by Third Army personnel at Fort McPherson when a check for that amount was presented by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army Commanding General, to Atlanta Cancer Society representatives.

Involving some 7,000 soldiers, representing 12 battalions, the exercise was directed by Maj. Gen. Edward T. Williams, commanding general, Artillery and Guided Missile Center, with Brig. Gen. John B. Horton, deputy commanding general, AGMC, acting as deputy director. The 77th FA Group HQ, commanded by Col. Robert C. Williams, acted as the corps artillery and exercise director headquarters.

THE ENTIRE MILITARY reservation was used in the maneuver, with the majority of the action being held on the West Range and in the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge.

In an early stage of the maneuver units from the 93d Div. Arty., 41st FA Group, 82d FA Group and a simulated 93d Inf. Div. moved tactically from the garrison to designated field positions on the West Range.

The following night the units were forced to make a strategic withdrawal into the Wichita Mountains. The first actual firing for the exercise began early next morning following the withdrawal.

That night the units launched a successful attack and moved forward, and continued the attack and advance the next day.

Throughout the advance normal artillery and battlefield illumination missions were fired. Winding up the operation, two Corps time-on-target missions were fired.

TWO TEAMS FROM THE post Public Information office took to the field to publish a special edition of the post paper devoted entirely to the exercise. For five days the PIO teams maintained a 24-hour schedule, covering the exercise from beginning to end.

The climax of the PIO activities came when the special edition of The Cannoneer was distributed to the troops in the field. Maj. Kenneth R. Eckert, Fort Sill Public Information Officer, coordinated the coverage.

• Fort Lee

Discharges for 600 GIs Reported

FORT LEE, Va.—An estimated 600 military personnel of Fort Lee are being released this month on both early and normal release dates, according to CWO John T. Daly, of Transfer Point, Military Personnel Branch.

A MASTER SERGEANT with the QM School Regiment has been chosen as April's "Soldier of the Month" at Fort Lee. He's M/Sgt. William A. Rowe, a veteran of 14 years Army service.

FIFTY - ONE NON-COMMISSIONED officers heard an address last week by Col. Murland E. Loes, commanding officer, 3rd QM Group, as the third class in Fort Lee's NCO Command Course opened.

POST CHAPELS CONTINUE to take on a "new look" as the redecoration program proceeds. Exterior painting and interior redecorating of six of the eight chapels gives them additional appeal for Fort Lee worshippers.



A-Bombs, Guerillas Plague 'Logex' Players

FORT LEE, Va.—Logex-55 was classed as the finest in a seven-year series of Army logistical exercises, by Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, chief umpire for the maneuver, as he summed up the lessons learned by the 5000 officer student players, umpires, observers and other participants.

The six-day support exercise

was directed by Brig. Gen. James P. Cooney, commandant of the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and newly-nominated Army Deputy Surgeon General.

"Each Logex is always better than the last one," Gen. McNamara commented. "We have accomplished all of our stated objectives."

Field units were not used in the logistical maneuver, but a realistic combat scenario, involving attacks by an enemy who fought with mass destruction weapons, gave the players a preview of what they might be "up against" some day.

THE PLAYERS—STUDENT OFFICERS from technical and administrative schools—filled staff positions in support of a simulated Allied Army of 400,000 men. During the maneuver they were confronted with situations ranging from major atomic blows on front line units and rear areas to guerrilla attacks on support installations. It was their job to keep the Allied forces supplied and operating in battle.

Scene of the mythical war was Southern France—an area chosen for its terrain features and over-the-beach supply advantages.

Although one of Logex's chief aims is to perfect advanced course student officers in support techniques, the 1955 maneuver had as an additional mission the testing of proposed new logistical concepts recently developed by the 1st Logistical Command, Fort Bragg, N. C.

These new concepts were designed to simplify decentralize and clarify command in the face of enemy attacks with such weapons as atomic bombs and also to speed up supply movements to keep pace with greater support demands of modern technical weapons.

THE STUDENTS WERE CHALLENGED to action by reports com-

IT MAY BE gardening time for troops at most of the major stateside posts, but not for these members of the 2d Bn., 4th Inf. Regt., shown during recent maneuvers around the Chena River, near their home station at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. PFC Walter Kramer is sighting in the 75-mm recoilless rifle as his squad leader, Cpl. Marlo Crowley, points out targets and Pvt. Charles Peterson, assistant gunner, stands by to load.

realignments of personnel had to be arranged.

A THIRD TYPE OF UNEXPECTED development involved guerrilla attacks on key supply depots and other installations behind Allied lines. Here the Provost Marshal General's School players had their hands full furnishing MPs both to fight and round up guerrillas.

To add to their problems, the players were called on at one stage of the maneuver to move forward an entire division over crowded lines of communication as well as to keep up with the rapid advance of a field army at the front. As it moved forward, a destroyed bridge cut off some of the division's track vehicles.

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MM Great Leveler

By PAUL GOOD

BOY!" I exclaimed to the sometimes disorderly keeper of the orderly room, "Marilyn Monroe has done it again."

"I don't see where it's any business of yours whether she does it again or not," the Old Sergeant replied in testy tones. He's been pretty insufferable ever since his brother-in-law came to visit and lost his favorite beer can opener the first night in the house. "Or whether she ever done it. I say, people should mind their own business, which in your case is threatened with bankruptcy as mornin' reports has come back over two days in a row for strike-overs."

"I'm sorry about those strike-overs, Sarge. But I'm even sorrier that you seem to misunderstand me. I'm not talking about anything in Marilyn's personal life. It seems at a big meeting of doctors in Atlantic City the other day, a picture of Marilyn wearing only a smile, and a small one at that, was flashed on the screen during an anatomy discussion. The doctors responded just as you and I would by whistling, yelling and generally carrying on. Can you imagine her having that effect on a serious group of medical men."

"FIRST OF ALL, don't include me in on the whistlin' business. I got more sense than to make a damn fool of myself just because I see a picture of the girl naked as the day she was born but considerably improved by agin'. An' second, the fact that the docs acted like a bunch of Boy Scouts watchin' their first burleykew show don't surprise me in the least.

"This idea that just because a guy is a doctor or a lawyer or general makes him different from the rest of men born of women makes me madder than a midget what can't reach the bar. To hear you talk, you'd think doctors was equipped with built-in low voltage regulators. When it comes to women, doctors is the same as you, me an' the fellers down at the pool hall.

"That's somethin' I never could figger out about this country which is the land of the free, stronghold of democracy, an' the place where everybody is supposed to be equal as twin mules. Most people think that just because a guy is fortunate enough to become a senator or a center fielder for the Yankees he ain't quite human any more. They look up to him like he was their father or rich uncle, somebody what's paradin' aroun' in a human body but really ain't half-god an' half-goat like you an' me.

"THEM PEOPLE what run the advertisin' business know what I'm talkin' about. They'll run a picture of Joe Cluck what happens to be presydent of the Hackensack Horse Fly Paper Co. an' a New Jersey social light. Joe will be shown drinkin' a glass of Kentucky Bonded Redeye an' the idea in the ad is that if somebody as grand as Joe drinks Kentucky Redeye, why you oughta leave off swillin' anti-freeze an' try a shot yourself. Now if Joe was a White Tower counterman or a downtrodden but lovable

(See MM, Page M2)

ARMY TIMES

Magazine

May 14, 1955

Washington, D. C.

Eight Pages M1

Hey Rube! Is Mass Mayhem

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

I WAS on my way to Nashville, Tenn., to fulfill a speaking engagement at the Westwood Country Club. When the train stopped for a moment or so on the outskirts of town, my attention was attracted to a show train parked on a siding. I could tell it was a carnival, not a circus, because of the oft-repeated painted slogan: "Thirty Shows, Thirty Rides—Biggest Midway on Earth."

On a nearby lot 100 busy workers were putting up a crazy quilt of gambling booths. My mind went back to the time I had witnessed a "Hey, Rube," on that very same location.

The average layman visualizes a "Hey, Rube" as a stirring mass fight between show folk and townsmen. Actually it is more like mass mayhem.

For background information: I had been engaged by the directors of an upcoming World's Fair to get the inside dope on carnival concessions. My report would decide which games would be allowed to operate, which games would be barred. To mix with the outdoor gamblers I had to be "with it," so I subtlet the hot-dog concession from Red Murphy, owner of the cookhouse.

I spotted three stands around the grounds, put a capable man in charge of each one. That left me plenty of time to watch the operators of the various clip joints strut their stuff.

Puzzle Fans- en Garde!

Used to be, half of the editor's mail each day would start off like this: "When are you going to get a crossword puzzle that would tax the mind of a small dipterous insect in four letters?" So we dropped the old two-column crossword and, while waiting for another type to arrive, would receive letters like this: "Please! What's the good of reading about my promotion when there's no crossword to work beforehand?" So you can imagine how pleased we were to get regular weekly service on the giant puzzle shown above! (If it frustrates you entirely—and we hope it does—you'll find the solution on Page M8.)

An explanation.
A large red circle, about eight inches in diameter, was painted on the white cloth that covered the counter. If the player completely covered the circle with three metal discs, about six inches in diameter, he would win a prize—a beautiful Gladstone bag or \$10 in cash. The bag was worth a good deal more than \$10 but no one ever had trouble making up his mind which to take, for the very good reason that no one

(See HEY, Page M2)

Hey Rube! Is Mass Mayhem

(Continued from Page M1)
ever won. It was a gyp game, completely controlled by the operator.

The boy handed over a \$5 bill. Four times he played, four times he lost. At a quarter a chance, he owed the concessionaire one dollar. He wanted to quit, asked for his change. The operator offered various inducements for the sucker to continue playing but all were refused. There was an argument, the young fellow got slapped. Face twisted in pain, he struck back, caught the Carney flush on the nose. The agent

reached under the counter, came up with a hammer, swung it viciously.

The youth staggered back, dazed and bleeding. For a moment he stood motionless, then he turned and ran down the midway, holding his handkerchief to a torn ear.

"That'll teach him not to start any fights on this show," the concessionaire remarked. I turned away, saying nothing, sickened by the incident, mentally resolving that no Spot-the-Spot joint would ever open at the World's Fair.

Early the following night I was

the Moose. A man's a man an' just because he acts like one ain't no reason to go gettin' excited. Them does what flipped their stethoscopes over Marilyn was only doin' what come natural. An' I'll be damned if I'll think they're special for doin' what any red-blooded male like me would of done."

"SARGE, I thought you said Marilyn got no reaction from you?"

"I say a lot of things, sonny, an' the smart thing to do is disregard any of 'em what ain't in the form of a direct order. Which the followin' is. Do the mornin' report over an' see if here an' there you can't hit the 'p' instead of the semi-colon."

World Births

Of the United Nations countries of Europe, Austria had the lowest birth rate during 1953, with 14.5 births per 1000 of the population. Sweden, Western Germany, and the United Kingdom were next, with 15.4, 15.5 and 15.9 respectively.

First Patent

The first U. S. patent was signed by George Washington. It went to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont for a method of "making pot and pearl ashes."

Snack Fans

In 1954, Americans ate 445,000,000 pounds of potato chips for which they paid \$283,000,000. The national average per capita consumption advanced to three lbs.

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Hey Rube! Is Mass Mayhem

sitting in the cookhouse opposite the Spot-the-Spot. A dozen townsmen came marching up the almost deserted midway. They all carried baseball bats and I thought at first that they were homeward bound from a game. Then I noticed the bandaged head on one of the youths, and knew that trouble was in the offing. It wasn't long in coming. At a signal the group rushed the Spot game. A bat cracked over the head of the owner, he crumpled to the ground.

TOWN ATTACKS

Before anyone could interfere, the men grabbed the concession by the front supports and tipped it over. In a few seconds the booth and all the expensive luggage used for a flash were thrown all around.

Everything happened so suddenly—so stealthily—that it at first only attracted the attention of persons nearby. But soon the entire carnival was aware that something was amiss. The air was filled with shouts of: "Hey, Rube! Hey, Rube!"

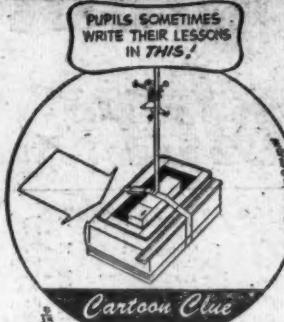
From all over the lot the Carnesys came running, flourishing all kinds of weapons—sledgehammers, stakes, iron bars—whatever they could lay their hands on. It was the first "Hey Rube" I had ever seen. A riot such as this was a rarity on carnivals which allow no graft but on shows which have a preponderance of thieving stoofs they were a regular thing.

CARNEYS SCATTER INVADERS

That this was so was proven by the military dispatch with which the showfolk went to work. There were shouts of rage and groans of pain, but not from the Carnesys. Flailing clubs beat a tattoo on

JUMBLE

THACB
THAT SCRABBLING WORD GAME



Cartoon Clue

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Copyright 1955 by The Chicago Tribune

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed in the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Answer on page M8)

the bodies of the unfortunate invaders. The baseball bats were quickly wrested away and used against the owners.

In a few minutes it was all over. The dozen intruders lay on the ground, unconscious or badly battered. Few of the showfolk had been hurt, none seriously. They knew too well how to protect themselves in such a free-for-all.

All of the would-be avengers were carried, unconscious, to the show train. When the last show had been closed for the night, they were allowed to leave, after first being warned that another attempt to secure revenge would only result in a worse beating.

That "Hey, Rube" turned me against all types of carnival concessions. Which is why, if you were at that World's Fair, you didn't see any outdoor gambling booths.

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TWO WHEELS and a push-rail make this barbecue bar cart portable. Large storage section, opening on two sides, holds bulky dishes. Also has two smaller areas with pull-down doors. On top is wide work area and there is plenty of shelving space and storage areas for glasses. With a full size pattern, this is a simple project for the handyman. For Pattern No. 112, send \$1.50 to Bill Baker, Army Times, PO 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif.

New Gadgets

Novel Things for Modern Living

*Kitchen paint is specially designed for application on household appliances. Available in five colors, the paint provides a high-gloss porcelain finish. A semi-gloss matching paint is also available for walls, woodwork and ceilings. (Sun Chemical Corp., Long Island City, N. Y.)

*Engine lubricant for two- and four-cycle power mowers and outboards replaces motor oil. Described as preventing gumming of the motor during storage as well as the formation of acid and sludge, it is available in one-pint containers, for easy storage. (Petroleum Solvents Corp., 331 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.)

*Transparent utility box for fishermen, homemakers, hobbyists and mechanics keeps small items neatly assorted and readily visible. Molded of a clear buty-

rate plastic, the box measures 4 by 7 by 1½ inches. Lid hinges are made of rustproof metal. (Flambeau Plastics Corp., 501 7th St., Baraboo, Wisc.)

*Off-links golf game that can be played anywhere outdoors has three practice balls of different colors and two target cups, all made of plastic. Scoring as in golf, the distance from the mesh pockets that are held off the ground by metal pins determines which club to use (see photo). (Cosom Industries, 6012 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 16, Minn.)

*Ice hammer-corkscrew affords the housewife a handy tool for this summer's increased beverage business. A German import, the vari-purpose tool has a hammer and bottle-opener head that screws on and off a leather-covered handle, revealing the corkscrew. The overall length of the kitchen gadget is 5½ inches.



(Hoffritz, 49 E. 34th St., New York 16, N. Y.)

*Lightweight chair can be carried on picnics, to the beach or most anywhere in a compact carrying case. Weighing only five pounds, when folded the lounge chair measures 2½ by 6 by 26 inches long.

Always feel Refreshed! ... NEVER FEEL FULL!



Copyright 1955, Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A school teacher in Massachusetts was "sick and tired of teaching." Her new fifth grade class had brought with them from the fourth grade the reputation of being unusually hard to handle. She looked at them that first day and told herself that this was undoubtedly the dumbest and most unpromising group of children she had ever seen. The job ahead of her seemed to be an impossible one. one.

But then, fortunately for her and for the children, she had an inspiration. She stood before her class and said: "Listen, children. God is broadcasting today."

This was a new idea to them and they looked puzzled.

"When you want to get a certain station on the radio or on TV," she continued, "what do you do?"

One boy put up his hand. "You dial to the number of the station or channel and tune in."

"That's right," she agreed. "So we'll tune in on God and see what He has to say."

She sat down in her chair. "Bow your heads," she instructed. "Keep your eyes and your mouths closed. And listen hard."

A little while later, she said: "The broadcast is over. What did you receive?"

There were no answers and she went on to their regular lessons. But the next day she tried this again and continued to try it for several days more.

Finally, one day, when she asked, "What did you receive?" a hand went up.

A boy said, "I got the idea that if I worked harder I would do better in school."

Then a girl put up her hand. "I am so silly," she confessed. "I giggle all the time. I get the idea

that if I stopped that, maybe I could do better work."

THE NEXT DAY, she got even more such answers and their number increased as the days passed. Soon parents began coming to her to ask about "this business of God's broadcasting," for the children were talking about this curious new idea at home. "Now we're tuning in to God's wavelength every day at our house," some of the parents told her, "and it is meaning a lot to us."

That class, which seemed so difficult at first, ultimately became the best in that school. And the message those children brought to their parents established a pattern that helped to revolutionize several of their homes. Their teacher, who had complained of being sick and tired of teaching and who was about to try something else, is now one of the most effective teachers in the

state. She got a new enthusiasm for her job.

• • •

GREAT THINGS HAPPEN to people when they get on God's wavelength. It has a life-revolutionizing effect to listen to God's broadcast each day for answers and insights to life's problems.

This direct but silent communication with the Almighty is a form of creative prayer in which you open your mind to God and let spiritually-guided answers put you right. When really used such prayer changes conditions and throws off every defeat, as many have proved.

Getting on the right spiritual wavelength is the art of creative prayer and it can lead one to a better life than heretofore experienced. It has the effect of releasing new powers, so that you find indeed that there are no limits to your possibilities.

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CLASSICAL**RECORDS**

By E. KAHN

Rosa Ponselle Sings Today.
Rosa Ponselle, soprano, accompanied by Igor Chicagov. (RCA Victor LM-1889) \$3.98.

It's always nice when a singer who is thought of as one of the greats of yesteryear suddenly turns up, still in fine voice. This has happened here.

Miss Ponselle, who retired from the Metropolitan in 1937, has kept her voice in trim. She sings a number of songs on this record in truly remarkable fashion. Her rendition of a Sicilian folk-type song "Amuri, amuri," is thrilling—a word I do not use lightly. She has an unusual range, extraordinary diction, and a whale of a talent for projecting emotion in this song about a love-sick girl driving her donkey cart home from market.

Of the other selections, I liked best Lully's "Bois Epais," Beethoven's "In questa tomba oscura," del Riego's "Homecoming," and Donaudy's "O del mio amato ben." I could have done without Schubert's "Erlkonig," which did not lend itself very well to Miss Ponselle's style.

J. S. Bach, Double Concerto in D minor (Yehudi Menuhin and Gioconda de Vito, violins, with the Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Anthony Bernard); **Handel, Trio Sonata No. 2 in D** (Menuhin and de Vito, violins, with John Shinebourne, cello and George Malcolm, harpsichord); **Vivaldi, Concerto in C, Op. 8, No. 6** (Menuhin with the Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult). (RCA Victor LHMV-16) \$4.98.

This disc will give you a chance to take a pleasant trip back to the well-ordered 18th century. Violinist Menuhin is up to his usual high standard; Mme. de Vito, a relative newcomer, keeps up with him beautifully, even in the most strenuous passages. I thought that the Handel trio sonata (which is not what we would now call either a trio or a sonata) was the real treat on the record. It's a melodious chamber



By TOM SCANLAN

THE records cut in 1935-37 by Teddy Wilson pickup groups number among the most satisfying jazz records ever made. Vocalist on these sides was Billie Holiday, then just out of her teens (Billie made her first record at the age of 15 with Benny Goodman) and musicians include Goodman, Roy Eldridge, Lester Young, Buck Clayton, Ben Webster, Chu Berry, Freddie Green, Jo Jones and Cozy Cole.

For those not lucky enough to have the original Brunswicks or the Columbia 78 reissues, Columbia has now reissued eight of the Wilson-Holiday records (along with four others made by Billie for Vocalion in 1936) on a new 12-inch LP entitled "Lady Day" (Columbia 637).

Seven of the eight Wilson sides were included in Columbia album C-61 released about 15 years ago: *Miss Brown to You, I Wished on the Moon, What a Little Moonlight Can Do, If You Were Mine, I Must Have That Man, Foolin' Myself and If You Were Mine.*

The only record from the C-61 reissue album of 1935-37 Brunswicks not included in the new LP is *When You're Smilin'*, which seems odd because this is easily one of the best of the eight, with a fine Holiday vocal and an excellent Lester Young solo.

Three of the other recordings in the new LP, originally Vocalions, were first reissued in Columbia album C-135: *Summertime, Billie's Blues and Sailboat*

in the Moonlight. Sidemen on these records include Bunny Berigan, Joe Bushkin and Art (sic) Shaw. As those who remember the "swing era" will recall, Artie was Art in those days. His first band was billed as "Art Shaw and his New Music."

I Cried for You, featuring Johnny Hodges on alto sax, and Me, Myself and I round out the album.

This is session-like but well-organized, relaxed jazz. Here is Billie before she began to imitate herself (not that she isn't still great) and tenor man Lester Young in his prime, when his tone was like velvet and his melodic imagination ripe.

Some good solos by Goodman, Wilson, Eldridge, et al., are included. And dig the outs.

A NEW AL COHN 12-inch LP labeled "Mr. Music" (RCA-Victor LJM-1024) is well worth a spin despite the presumptuous title.

Cohn, one of the best of the many tenor men influenced by

Lester Young and a talented arranger as well, gathered together a group of good musicians for this date, notably Joe Newman, trumpet star of the Count Basie band.

The sounds here are loosely in the Herman Herd "Four Brothers" tradition and cool arrangements of Cabin in the Sky, Count Every Star, Move and La Ronde (yet) are included.

Be sure to dig Newman's exciting solo work on Breakfast for Joe. A good, but not great, record. A little more gusto might have helped.

SEMI-JAZZ: The following new vocal albums might easily have been reviewed in the popular music column but they are handled here because they have a jazz flavor and will interest many who generally restrict their record-buying to jazz sides.

Joe Derise sings (Bethlehem LP 1039) — With good support from top jazzmen Osie Johnson on drums and Milt Hinton on bass, pianist Derise sings eight fine standards: Comes Love, It Might as Well Be Spring, My Romance, Maybe, How High the Moon, A Fine Romance, Mountain Greenery and How Long Has This Been Going On. Derise has a fair beat but the notes claim he "never misses a Judy Garland movie" and perhaps that's his trouble. He exaggerates, if that's the word, and sounds gimmicky. Also, it is suggested that people who write liner notes for a record album should hear the recordings in the album before they write about them. On this one, for example, we are told that How High the Moon is "fast, swingy and ebullient." It is none

of these things. Joe takes How High at a drag tempo.

"She Dances Overhead" is the first line of Dancing on the Ceiling, that fine old Rodgers and Hart tune, and also the title of a good new album by pianist-singer Matt Dennis (RCA-Victor EP 1065). Dennis is the former staff arranger for Tommy Dorsey who wrote Let's Get Away From It All, Violets for Your Furs and Will You Still Be Mine. He sings six Rodgers and Hart songs in this EP album and sings them well. Mountain Greenery and Mimi (the one Chevalier helped to make famous) are included. Dennis, a good pianist whose solos swing, sings with a beat and without gimmicks. This album is highly recommended. Incidentally, the cover is one of RCA's jazzy leg art deals.

The third vocal album of possible interest to those who like jazz is by Kitty White accompanied by harpist Corky Hale (Pacifica 802). Kitty is a popular West Coast night club singer who has also appeared in several movies. She has a good voice but has a tendency to drag and pretense up a simple melody, I think. Some good tunes are included. Among them: My Romance, Autumn Leaves and I'm Glad There Is You.

That's All, the pop tune Nat Cole made popular which has always sounded to me like a direct steal from It's So Nice to Have a Man Around the House, is one of the other tunes.

... LATER.

Climbing Frogs

Tree frogs, or tree toads, have discs on fingers and toes that help them to climb in shrubs and low trees.

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PsyWar Study Revised

PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE
by Paul M. A. Linebarger, Washington: Combat Forces Press, \$6

Out of print since before the Korean War, Psychological Warfare has returned in a second edition, swollen with an additional three chapters concerned with "cold" and "small" war operations.

The book is divided into four parts. The first deals with a definition of psychological warfare and a short history of psywar since biblical times. The second covers analysis, intelligence and the estimate of the situation, and the third plans and operations. The last section is the new part of the book and relates actions and activities in the cold and limited war from Malaya to Korea and from the Philippines to Israel.

AT THE OUTSET it should be noted that Dr. Linebarger's definition of psychological warfare, though it may suit his purposes admirably, appears too narrow if psywar is to take its proper place

(Editor's Note: Lieut. Col. Harry Beaumont, the reviewer of this book, is a Regular Army paratrooper, with a distinguished combat record, who is now on duty in War Plans, Dept. of the Army, in Washington.)

in our arsenal. It is, according to one of the definitions of the author, "the use of propaganda against an enemy, together with such other operational measures of a military, economic, or political nature as may be required to supplement propaganda."

After the operations of Hitler's Third Reich in which psychological and clandestine warfare played such an integral and important part, and in view of the activities of militant Communism, such a definition would seem to be somewhat limited.

On the other hand, it appears that the author intended to narrow the scope of the book and, perhaps, chose this method. As a result, the reader is lead through an examination of the subject with a microscope, when, perhaps,

a magnifying glass might have been more appropriate.

Since war has come progressively closer to absorbing the total energies and resources of a people, and the result of war have tended to become more absolute, wider use must be made of all weapons, and these weapons must be used both offensively and defensively.

AT THE SAME TIME, since the existence of the United States is at stake, these weapons must be directed at friend, foe, and neutral alike. The soldier cannot accept a campaign of psywar aimed purely at the enemy. He must consider his own troops, allied soldiers, as well as his own, allied and neutral civil populations.

Dr. Linebarger's brief history of psychological warfare is interesting, but rather sketchy. One presumes, however, that Caesar, Hannibal, Scipio, Belisarius, Napoleon and many others were ignored because of space limitations, rather than for some other reason.

The author's descriptions of psywar operations in World War I and II are well and breezily done. Actual planning and operations are explained in the most detailed and understandable manner. Veterans of Korea will find the accounts of Korean activities interesting, and, perhaps, nostalgic.

ONE of the most acclaimed TV programs of the 1954-55 season is Walt Disney's Disneyland. Of the many programs in this series none caused more excitement than those devoted to the career of Davy Crockett.

Highlights from the Crockett series are now available on a new 12-inch LP entitled, as you can guess, "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier" (Columbia 666). The selections from the Disney show are presented exactly as on television with Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen in the leading roles.

Fess Parker is a Texan and a graduate of the University of Texas. Although he has appeared on numerous TV programs he was comparatively unknown until he got the role of Davy Crockett. Fess is his own name and also his father's. It means "proud" in Old English.

Ebsen, who plays Crockett's friend George Russel, will be remembered for his dancing in the movies a decade ago. He was discovered by Flo Ziegfeld and worked on the stage with his sister, Velna, in a dance act for 10 years before he went to Hollywood.

The Columbia LP is divided into three sections: Crockett, Indian Fighter; Crockett Goes to

Congress; and Crockett at the Alamo.

SAMMY DAVIS JR., who draws SRO crowds wherever he plays on the night club circuit, sings 11 songs on a 12-inch LP (Decca 8118). Several of the recordings had been released as singles before but most are new, including a rousing Stan' Up an' Fight (Carmen Jones); Mickey Rooney's song "Spoken For," and a very appealing version of My Funny Valentine. An excellent album which should please just about everyone. Whatever talent is, Sammy's got it.

REMEMBER Anita Boyer? She formerly sang with Tommy Dorsey, Claude Thornhill, Harry James and Jimmy Dorsey. Because of marriage and motherhood she went into semi-retirement on records again, this time in a rhythm and blues vein. Her first is "I'll Step Aside" and "Turn the Lights Down Low" (Columbia 40453).

THE HAROLD ARLEN score for House of Flowers is given the Percy Faith treatment on a new 12-inch LP (Columbia 640). It could use Pearl Bailey but it's pleasant.

The French Broad Wanders Through the Great Smokies

THE FRENCH BROAD by Wilma Dykeman, Rinehart & Co., N.Y. \$5. 371 pp.

This is the 49th volume in this publisher's wonderful "Rivers of America" series and it is one of the best.

Deep in the Blue Ridge country of North Carolina, four tiny streams flow together to form the French Broad. It winds through the fertile lands and green forests of the Great Smokies, until it unites with the Holston River and becomes the Tennessee.

This is a story of the stream, the land it drains, and the people who made it.

The author, master of the well-turned phrase, is a native of the cool land and descendant of its hot-headed people. Her complete love for both shines from each page of the book.

The valley of the French Broad contains such unrelated

things as gallus-snapping farmers and well-dressed manufacturers, uneducated mountaineers and the home of Thomas Wolfe, tumble-down mountain shacks and George Vanderbilt's palatial Biltmore.

It's the home of the delicate shortia galacifolia, a tiny flower found nowhere else on the globe, of the ancient art of hand-carving and weaving, of moonshiners and "hell-fire and damnation" preachers, of clear streams and murky, polluted rivers.—H.L.



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FOOD

Cocktails at Six? Don't Forget the Party Snacks!

Cocktail parties are a fact of life that we can scarcely ignore. Since you may be confronted, occasionally, with the necessity of having such a party, here are a few recipes for little party foods that look irresistible and taste even better.

Chili-Cheese Log
 ½ lb. grated natural American cheese
 1 3-oz. pkg. soft cream cheese
 ¼ teasp. salt
 ¼ teasp. pepper

½ teasp. garlic salt
 1½ teasp. Worcestershire
 Chili powder

Three or four days ahead: Thoroughly combine cheeses, salt, pepper, garlic salt, Worcestershire. (To mix easily, use electric mixer). Shape into 2 thin logs. On-waxed paper sprinkled with chili powder, roll each cheese log, thoroughly coating each log with chili powder. Wrap; let ripen in refrigerator.

To serve: Arrange log on board; slice some; serve with assorted crackers. (Leftovers keep well.) Makes about 1 pound.

Ham-Grape Pickups

12 round scalloped crackers
 1 2½-oz. can deviled ham
 About ¼-cup commercial sour cream
 6 halved, pitted green grapes
 Spread each cracker with ham. Top with small mound of sour cream. Press grape half, with

rounded side up, into cream. Makes 12.

Creamy Avocado Dip

2 peeled pitted ripe medium avocados
 1 cup commercial sour cream
 ½ teasp. monosodium glutamate
 ½ teasp. salt
 2 tablesp. horse-radish
 1 grated small onion
 With wooden spoon or electric mixer, or in electric blender, mash avocados to smooth pulp. Add rest of ingredients; beat well.

Serve as dunk for bread sticks, crisp crackers, etc. Nice too as dunk for shrimp or chunks of lobster meat. Makes 2 to 2½ cups.

Bacon Crisps

Start heating oven to 400° F. Cut thin lean bacon slices in half. Wrap each half slice around 1 saltine cracker. Place crackers on rack in shallow pan. Bake 12 to 15 min., or until bacon is crisp, turning after about 10 min. Serve at once.

(Courtesy "Good Housekeeping")

Your Dollars and Sense

By LAMONTE F. DAVIS

URANIUM STOCKS are highly speculative. In plain language that means you take a much greater chance of losing your money or making some more.

Investment advisors will tell you that if you have some spare cash, uranium stocks may be the answer. But it's certainly no place to put money you've saved to buy a house or pay for a child's education.

Sure, Charlie Steen—a geologist without a dime—found a uranium deposit worth \$150-million. Vernon Pick, a part-time prospector, sold his holdings for \$9-million. But when you read what those fellows went through to discover their uranium mines,

you feel they've earned their millions of bucks.

THE BOOM STARTED in 1948 when Uncle Sam decided to encourage exploration and development of U. S. uranium reserves. Guaranteed prices and other fringe benefits for mining enterprises have pushed the whole idea along rapidly.

About a dozen major deposits have been located on the Colorado plateau, an expanse of about 100,000 square miles. It's at the junction of the states of Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico. There must be close to 1000 uranium mines now in operation.

With government support assured and uranium reserves discovered, a flood of uranium stocks came on the market. Since that time, the market record of

On Business:

OUTDOOR COOKERY is going to be hot stuff this summer. Amateur chefs this year are buying \$30-million worth of outdoor grills, barbecue equipment, braziers, and similar products. Last year \$18-million worth of such gear was sold.

Before World War II there were only about five firms making outdoor equipment. It was bought by hunters, fishermen, and Boy Scouts.

Since then, the flight to the suburbs and backyard living has boomed the outdoor cooking sport. Now some 120 concerns make thousands of such items of all kinds.

Sales of auxiliary equipment

uranium stocks as a whole looks good.

FOUR MAIN POINTS you should check in purchasing uranium stock are:

• What's the background of the company's management? If there's a successful mining executive on the list of officers and directors in the prospectus, that shows sound judgment and experience.

• What's the company's capital structure? How many shares are issued? Of that number how many are kept by promoters and underwriters? Any reputable broker will be happy to discuss this slightly technical point.

Stock Prices

	1954 Current Dividend	Price
Alum Co of America	1.60	11 1/4
American Can	1.15	33 1/2
Atch Top & Santa Fe	9.00	183 1/2
Carrier Corp	2.00	57 1/2
Dow Chemical	1.00	169 1/2
Du Pont	5.50	189 1/2
Eastman Kodak	2.00	79 1/2
General Electric	1.45	51 1/2
General Motors	5.00	96 1/2
Goodyear Tire	1.62	59
Gulf Oil	2.00	68 1/2
International Nickel	2.90	64
National Biscuit	2.00	41
Radio Corp of America	1.20	44 1/2
Scott Paper	1.58	62 1/2
Sears Roebuck	3.05	82
Standard Oil (N.J.)	4.55	114 1/2
Union Carbide	2.50	90
Westinghouse Electric	2.50	72 1/2

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Axe Houghton Fund A	13.90	15.16
Axe Houghton Fund B	12.01	13.05
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	24.58	26.73
Boston Fund	3.80	4.25
Broad Street Investing	15.34	16.58
Canada General Fund	10.26	11.09
Commonwealth Invest	8.79	9.55
Delaware Fund	21.50	23.64
Divers Growth Stock Fd	10.96	12.01
Divers Investment Fund	9.00	9.86
Eat & How Balanced Fd	20.30	21.70
Eat & How Stock Fund	18.28	19.54
Fidelity Fund	13.35	14.43
Financial Industrial Fund	3.85	4.00
Founders Mutual Fund	3.36	3.91
Franklin Custodian Fund	9.00	10.25
Frankland Investors	14.26	15.63
Group Secur Cap Growth	9.64	10.56
Group Secur Fully Admin	9.78	10.71
Group Secur RR Equip	5.63	5.98
Group Secur Steel	12.08	14.32
Group Secur Tobacco	4.16	4.57
Growth Industry Shares	20.41	20.59
Hamilton Fund H-C7	4.01	4.38
Haydock Fund	24.22	24.22
Incorporated Investors	16.61	17.98
Institutional Foundation	20.88	22.83
Institutional Growth	20.80	22.74
Investment Co of Amer	8.65	9.45
Investment Trust of Boston	18.37	20.08
Johnston Mutual Fund	18.77	19.77
Keystone Custodian B1	25.68	28.17
Keystone Custodian B2	25.68	28.02
Keystone Custodian B3	20.12	21.95
Keystone Custodian B4	11.72	12.79
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Loomis Sayles Fund	42.93	42.93
Managed Fund Gen Indust	4.06	4.48
Managed Fund Paper	4.01	4.42
Managed Fund Petroleum	5.70	6.27
Managed Fund Steel	6.48	7.13
Mass Investors Trust	28.41	31.78
Mass Invest Growth Stock	26.92	29.10
Natl Secur & Res Income	6.19	6.77
Natl Secur & Res Specul	4.74	5.18
Natl Secur & Res Stock	5.58	6.28
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Scudder, S&C Common	21.32	21.32
Television-Electronics Fd	11.11	12.11
Value Line Fund	7.75	10.60
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Wellington Fund	25.54	27.84
Whitehall Fund	24.12	26.08

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Industry Reports:

Texas T-ale

HOUSTON.—The largest shipment of beer in the industry's history — 77,500 cases — reached here this week from the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. in Milwaukee. The beer was moved on a specially built barge. It represented the same load as 44 freight cars. The route was via Lake Michigan, Illinois canal, Mississippi river, Gulf of Mexico.

Non-Stop Flights

BURBANK, Calif. — North American Airlines this week started non-stop DC-6B flights between Los Angeles and New York.

The eastbound hop takes eight hours, the westbound flight an hour more. The fare is \$80 each way on a round-trip deal.

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Polio Danger For Babies

Babies and small children under five may bear the brunt of polio in the next year.

Unless special steps are taken, many of them will not get the famous Salk vaccine to protect them against the disease.

These neglected little ones are in the ages when polio, if it strikes, is most likely to paralyze.

Present plans call for vaccination of children in the first three grades of school who did not get the vaccine last year. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will provide the vaccine for this.

Older and younger children can be vaccinated by the family doctor or the pediatrician. However, with the cost of three "shots" of vaccine estimated at \$6 plus the physician's fee for giving the vaccine, many parents, especially with large families, may not be able to afford the vaccine for their children.

Babies and small children who are taken to health department child health clinics, for example, will not get the vaccine in most cases. A few health departments may be able to spare funds for this and some local chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis might provide funds. This, however, is not yet definitely known.

Sweet Teeth

Nearly three billion pounds of candy are manufactured in the United States each year, with a retail value of nearly \$2 billion. There are about 1500 manufacturers, employing 100,000 workers, and using some two million retail outlets for sales.

How Can I Remove Lime Deposit from Kettle?

By ANNE ASHLEY

*How can I remove the lime deposit from a teakettle?

This is caused by hard water. If the kettle is aluminum or iron empty it and heat it cautiously and slowly. As the heat expands the metal the deposit will crack

and can then be removed. If there is not much deposit it can sometimes be removed with vinegar if allowed to stand in the kettle until the lime dissolves. Add a little salt to the vinegar. The deposit is dissolving if little bubbles appear.

*How can I avoid having frosting that runs?

Add a half teaspoonful of baking soda to the boiling frosting and it will keep it from running.

*How can I remove spots from wall paper?

If dry bran is rubbed on the spots it will absorb a good deal of the grease and dirt. Grease spots can also be removed by using blotting paper, placing over the spot and placing a warm iron over the paper. Do not have the iron too hot.

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**BRIDGE****Mr. Dale Takes Advantage Of Common Safety Play**

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

The safety play necessary to make the contract in today's deal is a type which comes up rather frequently.

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
Mr. Masters		Miss Brash	
♦ A 10 7 3		♦ Q 9 6 5 4	
♥ A 7 5		♥ 10	
♦ Q 9 7 3 2			
♣ 10			

WEST		EAST	
Mr. Abel		Miss Brash	
♦ J 2		♦ Q 9 6 5 4	
♥ Q J 9 6 4 2		♥ 10	
♦ A		♦ B 6	
♣ Q 9 6 4		♦ K J 8 3 2	

SOUTH			
Mr. Dale			
♦ K 8			
♥ K 8 3			
♦ K J 10 5 4			
♣ A 7 5			

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♦
1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	5 ♦
All Pass			

Mr. Abel's opening lead was the queen of hearts and Mr. Dale had to make the right play at the very first trick. Unless the matter of entries is involved, the "natural" play would be to duck and win in the closed hand. That

would have been fatal in this case.

Mr. Dale made no such error. He went right up with dummy's ace. He then led a small diamond to his king and Mr. Abel won. The jack of hearts was returned and Miss Brash ruffed. But that was the last trick the defenders could win.

Simple Reasoning

Mr. Dale's reasoning was simple but effective. Hearts had been bid on his left and Mr. Abel could be counted on to hold at least five cards in the suit. If he held six, then Miss Brash had a singleton and could ruff the second round of the suit. Since the enemy had the ace of trumps, the lead would have to be surrendered before all the opposing trumps could be picked up.

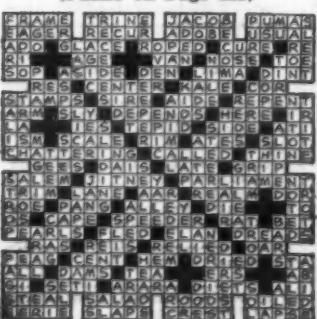
The point was that Mr. Dale had a heart loser and his play at trick one was an effort to arrange for Miss Brash to ruff his losing heart — not one of his heart honors.

Suppose he had won the first trick in his hand with the king of hearts. His next lead would be a trump and Mr. Abel would win with the ace. Now on the return of the jack of hearts, dummy's ace would be caught in the middle.

Heart Trick

If Mr. Dale ducked in dummy, the jack of hearts would win and Miss Brash would ruff the next heart lead. If he put up dummy's ace, Miss Brash would ruff and there would be a heart loser on the end.

As the hand was actually played, however, Miss Brash ruffed a heart trick on which Mr. Dale played the five from dummy and the eight from his own hand. This was the heart trick he had to lose anyway.

X-WORD SOLUTION
(Puzzle on Page M1)**HOMECRAFT by Steve Ellingson**

GRANDPA Spooner, the oldest man in our neighborhood, celebrated his 99th birthday last Saturday. Of course, his children gave him a party. I asked him to what he attributed his great age. "It's very simple," Grandpa said, "I've been taking vitamin pills ever since I was 65."

Since the family had given Grandpa a television set and since he needed a table to put it on, we decided a TV table would be our project for today. The one

pictured at left with NBC's television singer Penny Lynn is a dandy.

The only materials used in making this table are 9 wood screws, some plywood and four corner brackets to hold up the bottom shelf.

We use the bottom shelf for a record player which is attached to the TV set.

This is a one-evening project and the cost will be about three or four dollars. The table can be

adapted to any size set. If you do not have television, the table may be used for playing cards, checkers and scrabble. The swivel top gives it countless uses.

To obtain the full-size television table pattern No. 120 send 50¢ in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

(Now available, a 16-page booklet showing about 100 different workshop projects. Ask for booklet No. 54 for 25¢.)

What Now?

PROCTER & GAMBLE addresses a challenge to young men who will return to civilian life this year, particularly those who entered the services directly from college.

For the young, college-educated man with leadership potential and the ability to reason logically and clearly, to make and execute sound decisions, to develop original and creative ideas, Procter & Gamble offers an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Expanding rapidly in many fields, Procter & Gamble has a great need for capable young men who can be advanced *individually* in position and compensation as rapidly as each individual's ability permits.

We give below brief descriptions of the opportunities available together with some basic information about Procter & Gamble as a company:

Advertising—For this work we seek men who can take on broad marketing responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

Buying and Traffic—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of Procter & Gamble's operation and offers opportunities for qualified men to progress to top management levels.

Closely allied to Buying is the Traffic Department which deals with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

Research—Development—Manufacturing—Responsibility for the development and production of quality products which fill consumer needs rests with this group.

Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, process development, equipment design, and factory management.

Comptroller—This Division is our Company's center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

Sales—Outstanding opportunities exist in the Company's sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience unnecessary as excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

* * *

What is Procter & Gamble's Position In Its Industry? Procter & Gamble is the country's leading manufacturer of soaps and synthetic detergents. It is also a leader in the drug products and food industries as well as being one of the nation's largest producers of chemical pulp and glycerine.

What Is Procter & Gamble's Financial Record? The Company was founded in 1837 and has been incorporated since 1890. In all these years it has never missed a dividend to its common share holders and has shown an operating profit every year.

Is Procter & Gamble a Growing Company? Since 1900 the Company has grown rapidly and still continues to grow. During the last 10 years, Procter & Gamble has introduced nine

new national products and added to its physical facilities a new research-development center and 3 modern factories.

Is Procter & Gamble a Well-Managed Company That Will Recognize My Individual Potentialities? Procter & Gamble has been voted the best managed company in the United States by the American Institute of Management, and has been given an "excellent" rating for its executive development program.

What Advancement Possibilities Does Procter & Gamble Offer Me? A man's ability determines his future at P&G. The Company "grows" its executives; it does not "hire" them. All the Company's officers have long records of employment with Procter & Gamble.

* * *

If you feel that you qualify for a position in one of the Company's operating departments and would like to know more about the department and the Company, write to:

W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, The Procter & Gamble Company, Box A26U, Gwynne Bldg., Sixth & Main Streets, Cincinnati 2, Ohio

Originator of Battle Cry Was 'Scared Green' When He First Yelled 'Geronimo!'

WASHINGTON.—Military historians, bent on discovering the origin of the paratroopers' battle cry can consider the case closed, and credit M/Sgt. Aubrey Eberhardt as the first to shout 'Geronimo!' The 82d Abn. Div. museum at

• Fort Story

Nike Unit Notes New Command

FORT STORY, Va. — A formal ceremonial farewell review on the post parade ground marked a change of command in the 3d AAA Gp. which controls Nike guided missile sites in the Tidewater, Va., area. Col. Milan G. Weber, who is departing for duty in Japan, was succeeded as group commander by Col. Howard G. Smigelow, former Chief of Special Services in Europe.

THE PAY RAISE for military personnel went into effect on the monthly pay day, April 30th, and brought pleased expressions to hundreds of troops at Story as elsewhere. Pay boosts for NCOs ranged up to about \$30.

ANOTHER SOURCE of monetary satisfaction for career soldiers at Story continues to be the new reenlistment bonus. Latest to draw a hefty total in pay and allowances is Sgt. Ted D. Arrington, sergeant of the 612th DUKW Co., a 54th T Bn. unit. Arrington drew over \$2,000 on a six-year reenlistment.

ANOTHER ACT in the continuing battle to keep possession of Story's Best Mess trophy finds the 344th DUKW Co. of the 5th T Bn. wrestling the honor from Hq. Co., 5th T Term. Command B. The 344th's CO, 1st Lt. Jack J. Schwartz, formerly commanded Hq. Co. and took pride in the regularity with which his mess steward, SFC Herbert L. Ripley, got the award. Mess steward of the 344th is Sgt. Lester Clement.

UNITS OF THE 5th T Bn. have moved into the field for a practical demonstration of experience acquired under the Army Training Program. Taking part in the exercise under simulated combat conditions are Hq. Co., the 344th, 347th and 458th DUKW Cos. and the 565th Terminal Svc. Co. Serving as umpires and judges will be officers from Post Hq. and the 54th T Bn.

STORY'S SOLDIER OF THE WEEK is SFC Robert R. Collins, of Hq. Co., 5th T Terminal Command B. He is signal supply sergeant in the Post Signal Section.

SECOND PRIZE on the Horace Heidt Talent Show recently went to a tenor, Cpl. Frank W. Blankenmeyer, personnel clerk of the 347th DUKW Co. Blankenmeyer flew to Rochester, N. Y., on short notice after receiving an invitation from Heidt to appear on the show there.



SILVER STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Dept. AT, Las Vegas, Nevada

Fort Bragg, N. C. recently announced that they possessed a yellowed scrap book containing newspaper clippings on the early life of the troopers. A 1948 clipping from the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer credited Sgt. Eberhardt as the man "who may have been the first to yell 'Geronimo'."

The Army Times carried the story last month and has just received a letter from Sgt. Eberhardt who is now stationed at Hq., Branch U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, Lompoc, Calif.

"In regard to the article on the origin of the battle cry of the paratroopers," he writes, "I would like to add my two cents worth. The account that was found in the 82d Div. museum is true, and it happened in the fall of 1940.

"... It started out in an argument as to who was the most scared as we jumped. PFC Leo Brown told me that he would listen for me to yell when I came out of the old C-45. I was scared green but started yelling Geronimo!, as I stumbled, staggered and fell out of the door.

"When I landed and we were laughing about the deal, Col. Lee and another officer walked up and asked me what I was yelling as I jumped. I thought it would sound silly to the officers but the colonel questioned me and I finally told him how it came about. They had quite a laugh out of it and all of us guys started to use it when we jumped."

Sgt. Eberhardt recalled appearing on a radio show and having his picture taken for a newspaper when the word spread that he had originated the battle-cry.

"I would like to say," his letter concludes, "that it was an honor and a pleasure to soldier with the 48 enlisted men and the two officers who comprised the Parachute Test Platoon. They were an outstanding bunch of men and no wilder could be found anywhere. I would like to hear from any of them."

New Command in Korea

HQ., 7TH DIV., Korea. — Maj. William J. Herman is the new commander of the 2d Bn., 32d Inf., replacing Lt. Col. William R. Campbell, who has been reassigned as executive officer of the Buccaneer Regiment.

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Toast to Gyroscope



7TH FIELD ARTILLERYMEN now have a handsome memento of their service in Europe. The battalion had these special steins made up before it rotates to the States under Gyroscope. Raising a toast are Sgt. William M. Bradshaw, right, and SFC James K. Johnson. The 7th FA is going to Fort Riley, Kans., with other 1st Inf. Div. units, to be replaced by the 10th Inf. Div.

Topkick Heaves Grenade, May Get Soldier's Medal

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Carson officials are hurrying to complete paper work related to awarding M/Sgt. Dallas I. Callahan a Soldier's Medal for heroism March 30.

Callahan disposed of a live fragmentation grenade that a basic trainee had dropped during a class on handling the missile.

Callahan, 28, is assigned to Btry. C, 43d FA Bn.

The soldier, a Korean War veteran, was teaching trainees to use fragmentation grenades March 30 and had asked one recruit to demonstrate how a live missile is activated and thrown.

The trainee withdrew the grenade firing pin and hurled it. Callahan describes the next few hair-raising moments this way:

"It hit the (protective) wall,

bounced back at us and everyone ran from the pit. One man tripped over me in making his escape."

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The trainee withdrew the grenade firing pin and hurled it. Callahan describes the next few hair-raising moments this way:

"It hit the (protective) wall,

Johnny...

Before you buy
any watch see
Zodiac
at your PX.

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RAYTHEON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
190 Willow Street, Waltham 54, Mass. (in the Boston Area)

Hood Gets Noncom Council

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The appointment of a Post Senior NCO Council was announced this week by III Corps Headquarters.

The group of senior non-commission officers held their first meeting last week, at which they were addressed by Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, III Corps and Fort Hood commanding general.

Members consist of Master Sergeants R. E. Harmon, 4005th SU, Enlisted Detachment; Allen B. Causseaux, G-1 Section, 1st Armd. Div.; Thomas W. Muston, 510th AIB, 4th Armd. Div.; Joseph F. McCord, Jr., Secretary General Staff, III Corps; Harry K. Rutherford, 4005 SU, Medical Detachment (USAH), and John A. Cosentino, Headquarters Co., 35th Engineer Group.

The men were chosen from III Corps Headquarters, each of the two divisions stationed here, the 4005th SU Medical Det. and the Enlisted Detachment, plus the engineers, so that each division and non-divisional unit enlisted man will have a representative in the council. The council was organized to represent the enlisted man and problems that might come up from time to time.

The council may make recommendations to the commanding general that would benefit the soldier and help raise morale and esprit de corps at Hood.

Meetings will be held once monthly.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Lt. Col. T. E. Jones, ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

To USARCARIS

Lt. Col. L. E. Cantrell, Ft Carson.

From Ft Benning:

2d Lt. R. D. Shirley, F. O. Werner, Jr.

A. J. Anderson, D. J. Aldrich, R. A.

Holznecht Jr.

To HQ USAFA

Col. W. J. Jones, Ft Leavenworth.

1st Lt. E. Jones, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

2d Lt. J. L. Accornero, Ft Benning.

To Eniwetok Atoll

1st Lt. J. J. Brophy, Ft Bragg.

To USARPAC

Lt. Col. R. H. Clarke, Ft Leavenworth.

Maj. E. J. Bruger, Ft Leavenworth.

From Ft Benning:

2d Lt. E. C. Conway, J. W. Kryla, M.

R. Laughlin, R. G. Lundgren, D. R.

Riccio, G. W. Seidel, N. E. Sindlinger,

G. L. Tangen, J. L. Waters, R. H. Wyly

III, J. A. Ewing Jr., G. E. Kelley, T.

Pearman.

2d Lt. J. P. Roberts Jr., Cp Gordon.

To Taipei, Formosa

Lt. Col. A. K. Harrold, ARWC, Carlisle

Bks, Pa.

To Oberammergau, Germany

Maj. T. S. Stalzer, Ft Leavenworth.

To USARAL

Maj. V. T. Barfoot, Ft Leavenworth.

1st Lt. L. P. Call III, Ft Benning.

1st Lt. C. R. Crites, Hq 5th Army, Chi-

cago, Ill.

1st Lt. E. W. B. Hassett, Cpt Kilmer.

1st Lt. E. Lawrence, Ft Carson.

From Ft Benning:

2d Lt. D. M. Bell, R. N. Bowman, W. H.

Brown Jr., L. A. Butler, A. R. Chaney,

B. Conner, R. W. Dahlquist, D. C.

Dowell, R. A. Knight, J. H. Lampi, J.

S. Lemon, H. C. Lester, R. H. Otten,

D. R. Sedar, W. L. Sheffield, C. A.

Slaton.

To Naples, Italy

From Ft Leavenworth:

Lt. Cols. V. E. Craven, W. R. Hecker, W.

P. Kelcher, W. E. Smith.

Maj. R. W. Berthold Jr., Ft Leavenworth.

To Asmara, Eritrea

2d Lt. S. H. Harris Jr., Ft Benning.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. C. E. Fernandez, ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa to SU, Ft Lewis.

Col. J. M. Pilzer, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa to OTJAG 8540th DU, DC.

Lt. Col. J. R. Turman, Ft Ord to OTJAG 8540th DU, DC.

Maj. C. W. Levy, 8332d TU, Detroit, Mich to OTJAG 8540th DU, DC.

ORDERED TO EAD

To Brooke AMC

1st Lt. J. S. Albergotti Jr., W. S. Auger-

son, G. W. Barnard, F. J. Marion Jr.,

A. M. Landry Jr., R. L. North, T. D.

Peyton.

ORDERED TO EAD

To Medigan AH, Wash

1st Lt. J. T. Roper, P. R. Staley, B. J.

Wilder, F. H. Chamberlin, D. L. Fahey,

J. V. Cooney, R. E. Vilar, M. J.

Vinetta, D. M. Wilkinson Jr., Jr. E. E.

Allen, R. O. Heilage, R. J. Barnes, H.

L. Kitamiller, L. H. Stollenwerk Jr.,

J. Glazer, W. W. McDonald, R. R.

Trombodore.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Col. C. F. Woods, JTAG Sch, Charlot-

teville, Va.

To HQ USAFA

Lt. Col. J. F. T. Murray, 8500th DU, DC.

To USARCARIS

Maj. E. K. Ames, Hq Mil Dist, DC.

MEDICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. S. I. Draper, Ft Bragg to ARWC,

Carlisle Bks, Pa.

Lt. Col. R. Bernstein, sta Walter Reed

AMC, DC to AH, Aberdeen PG, Md.

Lt. Col. J. J. McNair, Walter Reed AMC,

DC to AH, Ft Jackson.

To Sta Walter Reed AMC, DC from points

indicated:

Lt. Cols. J. E. Tate, Ft Devens.

I. W. Daniele, Ft Belvoir

O. A. Groves, Ft Lewis.

N. Perlmutter, Ft Knox.

Maj. E. L. Cook, Army Cml Ctr, Md to

Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Maj. W. E. Frooming, Ft Ord to sta

Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Maj. A. F. Kingman Jr., Walter Reed

AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.

From Brooke AMC to points indicated.

Maj. D. W. Merkle, to Sandia Base AH, NMex.

E. H. Antes, to AH, Ft Belvoir.

F. F. Ham, to AH, Ft Jackson.

R. A. Hussey, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

K. Loughlin, to AH, Ft Bragg.

J. F. McDonnell Jr., to AH, Ft Meade.

T. Norley, to AH, Ft Jackson.

H. Roodin, to 2021st SU, Det #3, Fair-

mont, WVa.

R. J. Bowersox, to AH, Cp Stewart.

V. J. Burch, to SU, Cp Cooke.

J. A. Fino, to AH, Ft McClellan.

E. V. Kompaniez, to AH, Ft McClellan.

T. J. Pierce, to AH, Ft Crowder.

J. M. Richards, to AH, Ft Meade.

To Units indicated, Ft Riley

Maj. R. Doyhardabai, to 10th Div.

T. E. Wilson, to AH.

Capt. V. K. Cutsell, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to Brooke AMC.

Capt. H. H. Schwamb, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Capt. V. C. Sweeney, Letterman AH, Calif to Brooke AMC.

From Walter Reed AMC, DC to points

indicated:

To Brook AMC

Capt. P. J. W. Lee, J. F. Metzger, V. J.

Slonimski, H. T. Uhrig, S. M. Babin Jr.

Capt. H. Collings Jr., to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

From Brooke AMC to points indicated:

Capt. B. H. Adelson, to SU, Ft Harrison.

J. Redburn, to Letterman AH, Calif.

R. D. Reed, to AH, Ft Dix.

L. W. Reese, to DU, Killeen Base, Tex.

J. G. Rulander, to OTSG, DC.

D. M. Schulz, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

W. B. Wallace, to OTSG, DC.

B. R. Anthony, to AH, Ft Jay.

L. Fernandez-Herlihy, to Cp Leroy John-

son AH, La.

J. L. Foster, to 518th SU, Det #3, Des

Molines, Iowa.

C. E. Fuerst, to AH, Ft Benning.

H. L. Goodman, to 7004th SU, SU, DC.

R. A. Howell Jr., to AH, Ft Bragg.

F. E. King, to AH, Cp Cooke.

H. L. Maseda, to 663d FA BN, Ft Bragg.

J. A. Odegard, to AH, Ft Hood.

J. H. Poff, to 2d Montgomery, Ala.

A. L. Steinbach, to AH, Ft McPherson.

H. D. Sugar, to AH, Cp Stewart.

W. S. Waddington, to AH, Ft Lawton.

S. Wallace, to AH, Ft Bill.

L. Arismendi, to AH, Ft Rose.

S. B. Brahams, to AH, Ft Carson.

R. E. Ryan, to SU, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.

F. E. DeVales, to AH, Ft Carson.

D. E. Dille, to AH, Black Hills Ord

Dep, SDak.

M. L. Genova, to SU, Ft Harrison.

R. W. Gillespie, to AH, Ft Benning.

H. Javid, to AH, Ft Lawton.

F. B. McVay, to AH, Cu Chaffee.

A. E. Neale, to AH, Ft Meade.

S. H. Orr, to AH, Ft Bill.

W. H. Pfeiffer, to SU, New Cumberland

Gen Dep, Pa.

A. M. Yumet, to SU, Kansas City Recr

Ctr, Mo.

To AH, Ft Wood

Capt. E. E. Batta, J. E. Byrne, T.

Rutter.

To Fitzsimons AH, Colo

Capt. R. F. Auer, E. J. Kroeker, B.

E. J. Riba, J. F. Mueller.

To Williamson, Ft. Tex.

Capt. J. A. Fust, J. A. Smith, A. B.

W. H. Young, to SU, Ft Carson.

W. H. Young, to SU, Ft Carson.

To units indicated, Army Cml Ctr, Md

To 570th-23 CmC Med Lab

Capt. E. S. Brown, E. H. Gray, H. Trees.

Capt. S. H. Hale, to SU.

To units indicated, Ft Knox

Capt. E. H. Thompson, to AH.

M. Forman, to AH.

J. E. Roberts, to TU.

NEWS FOR WOMEN

Clubs Hold Spring Elections

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — The 75th RCT Officers Wives Club recently had their April luncheon at the 75th Officers Club and elected a new board of officers.

The officers are: Mrs. Gwendolyn Jones, publicity; Mrs. Francis Ferguson, entertainment; Mrs. Marty Delone, hospitality; Mrs. John D. Lawlor, honorary president; Mrs. Jean Sexton, president; Mrs. Jean Morton, secretary; Mrs. Shod Kendall, vice president; and Mrs. Sally Lang, treasurer.

Col. John D. Lawlor, commander, 75th RTC, addressed the women, giving a brief history of the 75th. He also discussed plans concerning training, education, character guidance and athletics and recreation.

Fourth Army Election
FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. —

Mrs. Lawrence Nobles has been elected president of the Hqs. Fourth Army Woman's Club at Fort Sam. She succeeds Mrs. Richard Danek, who installed the new officers.

Also elected were Mrs. C. G. Schenken, vice president; Mrs. Norman A. Moore, treasurer; and Mrs. Philip H. Bethune, corresponding secretary.

Publicity chairman is Mrs. J. A. van Hardeveld.

Dugway Elects

DUGWAY, Utah. — The Women's Club of the Dugway Officers' Open Mess enjoyed the original chapeaux worn by many of the members at the last luncheon meeting.

In the election at the same meeting the following new officers were elected: Mrs. Lewis D. Farr,

president; Mrs. Martin S. Ryan, first vice president; Mrs. Ernest L. Burge, second vice president; Mrs. Joe B. Thurman, secretary; and Mrs. Warren E. Ogilvie, treasurer.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Robert B. Ricks and Mrs. Walter C. Norris.

JAG Dinner

WASHINGTON. — An informal dinner dance to be held this weekend by the Officer of the Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army.

The affair was set for Saturday night at the Woodlawn Hall Officers Club at Fort Belvoir, Va. Dinner was scheduled for 8:30, the party was to start at 7 p. m. Dancing from 9:1.

Each lady was to be presented with a Vanda lei flown from Hawaii. Guest of honor was Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Louis W. Prentiss, CG of Belvoir. Also present were Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Caffey, Army JAG; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George W. Hickman Jr., and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley W. Jones.

Gray Lady Chief

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Mrs. Robert G. Salasin has been elected chairman of the Red Cross Gray Ladies at the Post Hospital at Aberdeen.

She succeeds Mrs. William Corcoran, chairman for two years, who is leaving to join her husband in Japan, where he is now stationed.

Monroe Arrivals

FORT MONROE, Va. — The following families have recently arrived at Fort Monroe:

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray K. Bruch and son James Ray, age 11; Lt. Col. Myer A. Braude, who expects his wife and daughter Anne Janet, to join him in June; and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert L. Duncan and Herbert III and daughter Cynthia.

NCO Wives Meet

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Mrs. Walton G. Sagg, wife of Stewart's chaplain, discussed "The Christian Home" at a luncheon given by the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club here.

The well-attended luncheon was held in honor of newly elected officers of the club who include: Mrs. Walter L. Woodrum, presi-

Fort Bragg Flappers



PSYWAR FLAPPERS added a bit of fun to the spring and summer fashion show presented recently at Fort Bragg, N.C., by the Psywar Ladies. Left to right, are Mrs. Marian Frye, Mrs. Mary Graeser and Mrs. Ellen Hughes. A local dress shop furnished the town clothes, summer cottons, separates, sportswear and afternoon and evening clothes. Club members served as models.

dent, and Mrs. Elmer L. Isselhardt, first vice-president.

During the luncheon the Program Committee of the NCO Wives Club announced plans to hold an outdoor barbecue on May 23.

farewell to those leaving. Mrs. Gerald Geise then gave a most interesting and entertaining talk on flower arranging.

Carson Dinner-Dance

FORT CARSON, Colo. — About 300 officers and ladies of the 61st Inf. Regt. at Carson recently held their first formal dinner-dance of the year.

The affair was held at the Carson Officers' Open Mess.

The regimental commander, Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, and Mrs. Hoebeke formed the receiving line with special guests of the regiment.

New Members

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The NCO Ladies Auxiliary welcomed four new members into their club recently. Mrs. Russell Phillips, Mrs. James Tossey, Mrs. William Shorum and Mrs. Charles Hall were introduced to the group by Auxiliary president Mrs. Frank Husvar.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Roland Hatfield and Mrs. Jack Holt.

Columbus Meeting

COLUMBUS, O. — Mrs. Hugh L. Garaves gave a demonstration of ceramics at the April luncheon meeting of the Columbus General Depot Officers' Wives Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. P. G. Markham and Mrs. E. W. Wilson.

Detrick Contest

CAMP DETRICK, Md. — A "do-it-yourself" hat contest at last month's luncheon meeting of the Officers' Open Mess Ladies Club produced some astonishing results. Mrs. Peter G. Olenchuk won first prize for the prettiest hat — a bird sitting on a nest. The prize for the funniest hat went to Mrs. Richard C. Fowler, wife of the Detrick dentist. She wore a dentist's face mask with other pieces of dental equipment.

Denver Kid Fashions

DENVER. — Children of officers stationed at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, modeled some of the smartest in fashions for children from one of Denver's leading children's shops. The fashion parade was a part of the program at the April luncheon of the Officers' Wives Club.

Flowers at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The April meeting of the Medical-Dental wives was held at the Main Officers' Open Mess and featured a spring flower motif. The tables were gayly decorated with Japanese parasols.

Mrs. Lyman Duryea spoke a word of welcome to newcomers and bid

FORT BELVOIR, Va.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert LAZZARA, SFC-Mrs. Walter MELTON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Wallace DORT, Lt.-Mrs. Ivan MCKINNEY, Maj.-Mrs. William LUCKEY.
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Robert HARRISON, Maj.-Mrs. Herbert GOLDMAN, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. John GOLDMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Wilbur HINMEN III, SFC-Mrs. Alex NOVAK.
BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY
ROY: Lt.-Mrs. Dorothy BENSON.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Alton McDERMOTT.
CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.
BOY: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Norman UGOLINI.
FORT CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert HOWARD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James CARTER, SFC-Mrs. Carlton OUTLAW, SFC-Mrs. Robert HOWARD, Sgt.-Mrs. John PERRY, Lt.-Mrs. Levi DICKINSON Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Donald WALPOLE.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Billy PARVIN, SFC-Mrs. Carmen TRIBBLE, SFC-Mrs. Clyde LEE Jr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert GOODWIN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Bill HOLMES, Lt.-Mrs. Marvin ROBBINS, Sgt.-Mrs. William JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter DICKESSON.
CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.
BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. George MANN, SFC-Mrs. Hans TRYON, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas ALMOND.
GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Anthony CANALE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Alice JACKSON.
FORT CROWDER, MO.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Hans PATALLAS, Sgt.-Mrs. Clark MORTON.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. William MACE, Sgt.-Mrs. Steve PONTICHER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert DROWNS, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl HATFIELD, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold DAVIS.
FORT DIX, N. J.
BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. James CUDDY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert ELSTUN, SFC-Mrs. Theodor WOLTZER, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles GANGEMI.
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Joseph FONT, Maj.-Mrs. James VOLAN, Lt.-Mrs. Albert DIEHL, Capt.-Mrs. Henry TRIPP, SFC-Mrs. Edward AVELLANO, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Howard JENNINGS, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth McDANIEL, Sgt.-Mrs. William MILLER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. York BREY.
FORT HARRISON, IND.
GIRLS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Willard REED, Maj.-Mrs. William TATSCH.
HOLLOWAY AFB, N. M.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Glenn FROCK.
FORT JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Kenneth MENCHEY, SFC-Mrs. Eddie YANCEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Oliver ADDY, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Charles JONES Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Myron KRAWCHUK, Sgt.-Mrs. James HUDSON, SFC-Mrs. William ROFF, SFC-Mrs. Martin LUCAS.
GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. George HASSLER, Capt.-Mrs. Lewis HALVANGER, Capt.-Mrs. William JENKS, Capt.-Mrs. John MURKIN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Elliot REED, SFC-Mrs. Bryon WORTHINGTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Eddie WIGHTMERE, Sgt.-Mrs. Bruno LEHESCH, Lt.-Mrs. James CALDWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Wiley WILLIAMS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Paul WOLF, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph COLLINS, Lt.-Mrs. R. A. VON MELKER, Lt.-Mrs. Edwin GRIFFITH.

Race Time in Kentucky



MAKING FRIENDS with one of Calumet Farm's finest thoroughbreds is Mrs. Richard Ripple, one of the Fort Knox International Group members who recently toured a couple of the most beautiful horse farms in the Bluegrass state. In the afternoon, the Knox women watched the pretty horses run around a track. Some of the ladies were ahead at the end of the day.



CUTTING THEIR WEDDING CAKE at Bayreuth, Germany, are Brig. Gen. Clare H. Armstrong and his bride, the former Mrs. Catherine Hays Taylor. Best man was the groom's son, Lt. Col. DeWitt C. Armstrong 3d, who is commanding officer of the 1st Bn., 2d Armd. Cav. Gen. Armstrong retired in 1953, after 40 years of service.

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

VICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Jimmie MOORE, SFC-Mrs. John SAVKOV.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John BONZO, Sgt.-Mrs. Terry THOMPSON, Jr.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Stewart ROGERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Johnny NEWTON, Maj.-Mrs. Pierce IRBY Jr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. Jack GRAY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. French LEWIS.

GIRLS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Nicholas STRIDER, SFC-Mrs. Herbert PHILLIPS, Sgt.-Mrs. Andrew ORBAN, Maj.-Mrs. Richard WINFIELD JR., Lt.-Mrs. David DOWNING, SFC-Mrs. Robert BLANSETT, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth REID.

LINZ AM, AUSTRIA

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Reidar GADE, Lt.-Mrs. William HALL Sr., Lt.-Mrs. Thomas LEAVEY.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Malcolm POWERS, Lt.-Mrs. William SUMNER, Capt.-Mrs. William TOOTHILL Jr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald AUBIN, SFC-Mrs. Belverly FERGUSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter HENDERSON.

MADIGAN AH, WASH.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Wallace BOOKER Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Lyle FULLER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Stanley HITE, Lt.-Mrs. John TROWBRIDGE, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack TONKS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. J. L. WILSON, SFC-Mrs. John NORMAND, M/Sgt.-Frank VAN HAREN, SFC-Mrs. Laron WILSON, SFC-Mrs. John TOLSON, Lt.-Mrs. Charles MOULTON.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Donald RUESCH, Capt.-Mrs. D. T. WILLIAMS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Charles NEISON, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur RICHARDSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold KESSLER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. N. MUELLER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Byron MILLER, Sgt.-Mrs. William MEYERS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Clarence STAMPER, Capt.-Mrs. Eugene BIRD, SFC-Mrs. David WEIDNER.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Philip LARSON, FORT McCLELLAN, ALA.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. James HANNAH, Capt.-Mrs. Norris TEAGUE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Clayton HATMAKER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Grentis STERLING, SFC-Mrs. Alfred DOWLIN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Marion WALKER.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. William HOWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth NEWTON, Sgt.-Mrs. A. L. LAWRENCE, Sgt.-Mrs. Arvel RIDDLE.

FOOT BRADDE, MO.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Ivan MCHECTLY, SFC-Mrs. Robert GRAHAM, Capt.-Mrs. George BARNETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Michael GUIDO, Lt.-Mrs. James HETHERINGTON.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Frank PIERCE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Larry BEIMEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard CIAGLIA, Sgt.-Mrs. Irving RUELL.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Charles MODISETT, Lt.-Mrs. George THURMOND.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Berge TUTUNDJIAN, Lt.-Mrs. Clarence WEAVER.

FORT ORD, CALIF.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Robert LUNDHOLM, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Enoch STANLEY.

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IN NEW YORK STOP AT THE Prince George Hotel ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

McPherson Hobby Exhibit Shows Worldwide Travel by Army Wives

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Unique hobbies originating in all countries of the world have proved to be useful recreation for Army wives at Fort McPherson.

Wives who have accompanied their husbands on foreign tours of duty have cultivated unusual talents and upon returning to the States have continued to enjoy them. Objets d'art in the homes of Mrs. F. C. Castagneto and Mrs. A. E. LaMonthe reflect their mutual interest in sculpturing, a hobby they developed in Japan. Mrs. LaMonthe nurtured this art in a Japanese hobby shop near Tokyo, where she molded oriental and modern busts and statuettes.

Both sculptresses prefer to work on small statuettes, as they "are easy to travel with," and are more easily integrated into small homes than the more imposing figures.



PUPPET SHOWS were put on at the McPherson hobby show by Mrs. S. C. Workmaster. She demonstrates her puppets regularly for scout and charity projects. She makes her own puppets.

continuously working on French dolls depicting every country of her native land. She met her husband, now a major at Third Army Headquarters, while she was an interpreter for the French Army in Normandy during War II. Her doll collection now numbers 35.

Another Army homemaker whose hobby originated in her native land is Mrs. F. F. Suzukawa from Japan. Since her arrival at McPherson in December 1953, her Japanese flower arrangements have become models for other wives on the post.

MRS. A. R. MORLEY has collected almost as many hobbies as she has friends in her extensive travels. Among these are orchid-growing and oil painting, which she shares with her husband, and lace-making, an interesting pursuit of her own. Her interest in hand-loomed lace was kindled in Panama, where she began making native costumes for herself, two daughters and husband. The dresses are fashioned of handkerchief linen with appliqued designs and trimmed with more than 25 yards of lace. Depending on work and material involved, such handmade costumes are worth \$300 in Panama and take the natives a year to make.

Mrs. Morley now looms lace to trim table linens for gifts and her own home. She weaves on a loom copied by her husband from a Spanish loom owned by a Panamanian who gave her instructions in lace-making.

AN ARMY WIFE who shares her husband's interest in oil painting and furniture making is Mrs. J. F. Gaertner, wife of the Third Army Chaplain. Her favorite furnishings are the pastorals her husband has painted in many countries of the world, and the inlaid mahogany reproductions of 18th century furniture that Col. Gaertner completed in the Post Hobby Shop.

Mrs. C. H. Hawkins is a vivacious blonde from France, who is

on the sidewalks of the Flea Market in Athens, Greece." Other copper antiques she prizes are a coffee mill from Turkey, an intricately carved plate from Ciro and a tea kettle from Germany.

Mrs. S. C. Workmaster pursues her hobby for the enjoyment of others. Since her early high school days she has been absorbed with making puppets and giving shows for children — and grown-ups, too. Wherever she travels, she picks up new ideas for puppet shows. In addition to caring for her own two children (and one on the way), she gives shows for Scouts and children's charities. By using both hands and a tape recorder, Mrs. Workmaster, a comely blonde, can put on "a one-woman" show.

Mrs. R. H. del Mar, who was chairman of the recent Hobby Show, has applied her painting skill to Pennsylvania Dutch trays. She buys "old or antique tole trays" and rejuvenates the designs, or she orders new ones from Pennsylvania, without ornament, and paints her own patterns in oils.

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FOR THE BEST HOUSING IN ANCHORAGE—Write: H. H. HARLAN, Mgr.

Fort Benning Wins Third Army Rifle, Pistol Matches

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning marksmen made a clean sweep in the Third Army rifle and pistol championships, winning all first place team and individual trophies.

Maj. Frank D. Graham, Benning pistol team captain, outshot his team mate, 1st Lt. David C. Miller, by three points, 821 to 818, to take the Third Army individual pistol championship.

Graham also captained his nine-man squad to the team championships, outgunning the 82d Abn. pistolmen of Fort Bragg, N. C., by 59 points, 2401 to 2342.

In the rifle team firing, Benning's first string nine-man squad squeezed to the championship over Bragg by a one-point margin, 2050 to 2049. Benning M/Sgt. Francis B. Conway won the individual rifle crown, shooting a 518x550, one point ahead of Lt. Col. Henry Butherus of Bragg, who chalked up a 517 total.

CONWAP, this year's Benning rifle champion, gunned a 93 in the slow fire standing at 200 yards match, 96 in the sustained fire kneeling or sitting at 200 yards match, 88 in the slow fire prone at 600 yards match, and 241 out of a possible 250 in the National Match Course.

Butherus, one of six Bragg riflemen who placed in the top 10, shot a 95-94-96 and 232 in the National Match Course to win second place honors.

Third place went to Bragg's Capt. Richard Conley with 514. Following Conley were Cpl. Ronald Roberts of Bragg, 510; Capt. Kless Gyzen of Benning, 507; Cpl. Donald Sackie of Benning, 507; M/Sgt. Charles Vinson of Fort Campbell, Ky., 506; M/Sgt. Jack Stevens of Bragg, 506; 1st Lt. Charles Norton of Bragg, 504, and SFC John W. Byrne of Bragg, 504.

GRAHAM, a veteran All-Army pistol marksman, fired high scores throughout the four matches to win his title.

He shot a 176 in the 50-yard slow fire match, a 193 in the 25-yard timed fire match, a 184 in the 25-yard rapid fire match and a 268 on the National Match Course for an aggregate of 821.

Following runner-up Miller with 218 were SFC Maurice Belisle, representing Benning, 817; M/Sgt. Lester E. Bennett of Camp Rucker, Ala., 807; Maj. Leonard E. Robinson, of Benning, 803; Capt. James O. Duke, of Benning, 799; Capt. Sidney R. Hinds, of Benning, 795; Maj. Holland Hope, of Fort Campbell, Ky., 795; Cpl. John R. Ricks, of Bragg, 794; and Capt. Frederick J. Keifer, of Benning, 792.

Hope, a chaplain at Campbell, pulled the big surprise of the matches and proved that clergymen are expert shots. He posted a 280 to win the pistol National Match Course.

FORT CAMPBELL'S first team scored 2295 to finish third in team pistol competition, followed by Campbell's second team with 2295, Camp Gordon's blue team with 2228, Fort Jackson, S. C., blue team with 2196, Bragg's blue team with 2193, the 82d's B team with 2166, and the 3d Inf. Div.'s blue team with 2110.

The Infantry Center's second

team won third place in the team rifle matches with 2046, followed by the 11th Abn. Div.'s black team from Campbell, with 2046, the 82d Abn.'s red team with 2029, Benning's third team with 2008, the 82d's white team with 1993, the 11th Abn.'s red team with 1983, Jackson's grey team with 1980 and Gordon's A team with 1975.

THE THIRD ARMY rifle and pistol teams were named last Saturday to climax the week-long elimination matches.

Trophies, medals and plaques also were awarded to individual and team champions by Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Lt. Col. Richard D. Smoot, executive officer of this year's matches, announced the names of 100 marksmen who will now compete for a chance to represent Third Army in the All-Army Matches at Fort Benning June 12-18. Col. Smoot also predicted that Third Army would "again win the All-Army competition."

PISTOL TEAM captain is Maj. Leonard R. Robinson. Coaching the pistol squad is Maj. Frank D. Graham.

Maj. Frank Palmer is rifle team coach and Capt. Ray Orton pistol team coach.

Two 27-man rifle and pistol squads will be chosen from among the 100 experts to fire in the All-Army matches.

Col. Smoot heaped praise on all participants for their cooperation in making the matches "run like clockwork." He said that "all those connected with the matches deserve much credit, but most belongs to the 2d Bn. of the 3d Inf. Div. which pulled targets and handled statistics.

More than 550 shooters from 10 Army posts and six military districts in the southeast area competed in the matches.

Improved Water Supply Due This Year at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A \$2,500,000 improvement of Fort Hood's water facilities is expected to be completed this year.

The water supply for the post has been a serious problem for years. The continuing drought and increased water needs have prompted military officials to join civilian communities in stringent water conservation measures while seeking new sources of supply.

Belton Reservoir, an Army Engineers' flood control and water conservation project, about 15 miles from Hood, is being tapped to supply the post.

The reservoir, built as a civil works project, was completed last year. It is a vital unit in the development of the Brazos River Basin, located on Leon River, a tributary of the Brazos. The dam will contain about 110,000 acre-feet of conservation storage and an additional 887,000 acre-feet for flood control.



FEDERAL SERVICE

70,000 U.S. Workers To Get New Pay Plan

By DAVE POLLARD

ABOUT 70,000 government employees now being paid under the Crafts, Protective and Custodial schedule of the 1949 Classification Act will be switched to the "prevailing rate" pay plan during the next two months, the Civil Service Commission has announced. They will then get wages equal to those paid by private industry.

The change-over does not have to be completed until Sept. 30, but the 36 federal agencies involved have agreed to make the switch as fast as possible. New target date for completion of the move is July 3.

Despite the commission's flat prediction that the change-over will mean more money—in some cases, "substantial" increases—for most of the federal workers to be affected, many employees have expressed some fears and doubts about the entire operation.

To set their minds at ease, the commission has issued a long question-and-answer explanation of the transfer move.

Parts of it are reprinted here for the benefit of those 35,000 Veterans Administration employees and 10,000 Defense Department workers who will be affected.

AS EXPLAINED by the commission, the change-over stacks up like this:

Q. What positions are to be transferred from the Crafts, Protective, and Custodial pay schedule to a prevailing-rate system?

A. Trades, crafts, and laboring positions, including foreman and other related positions where the main qualifications require experience in trades, crafts, and laboring work, are being transferred.

Q. What happens to the other positions formerly covered by the CPC schedule?

A. No. Under the law, the head of each agency has this responsibility.

Q. How are the prevailing rates arrived at?

A. Usually a local wage board surveys comparable jobs in private industry in the area. The head of an agency, or a central wage board acting in his behalf, fixes rates to be paid on the basis of the local wage board's findings.

Army Seeks Applicants For 11 Warrant Fields

(Continued from Page 1)

1187, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1430, 1523, 1648, 1952, and 3115.

THE CIRCULAR says that not only active duty enlisted men but also enlisted and warrant members of the Reserve components may apply for warrants in these fields and immediate call to active duty. In addition commissioned officers may apply and will be given AUS warrants so as not to jeopardize their Reserve commissions.

An Army spokesman said that those qualified or believing they are qualified for appointment or training in any of these fields should, in addition to the steps listed in the circular, do the following:

For immediate appointment, see the personnel officer. He will help fill out the necessary forms and otherwise assist in the paper work. Then comes the problem of waiting.

It will take a minimum of 60 to 90 days for the application to be processed. In some cases it will take much longer than that—because of agency checks and security clearances—before a final decision is reached on appointment. In any event, the application will be processed and acceptance or refusal

will be given in writing. Every applicant will get word.

FOR THOSE who cannot qualify for immediate appointment, here's what a man must do: Go to the personnel officer. Tell him you want to take training to qualify for appointment. Refer to DA Cir 601-6. The personnel officer will determine if the man has the qualifications for training.

If so, he will go over with the applicant DA Pamphlet 20-21, the Army school catalogue, to determine what courses he should take. He will help apply for that training. If the unit has a quota for that school, the applicant should be assigned there within that quota. If there is no quota, then an application should be made to Department of the Army. DA has already decided that additional quotas at various schools to help men qualify for these warrants will be provided.

DA has also briefed the field on the importance to the Army of this program. Unit commanders and staff officers in higher headquarters have been urged to cooperate.

The circular is supposed to be posted on all bulletin boards for at least 30 days.

Once a man has qualified through additional schooling, he must apply for the warrant. Personnel officers at the school should be able to help with this part.



Tanks

(Continued from Page 1)

blast, the vehicles talked by telephone through ground wire.

Tank commanders talked back and forth right through the shot. As the tanks moved forward afterward, radios were turned on without mishap.

ANOTHER communications test which turned out better than expected was carried out 3100 yards from ground zero. There, the full radio and phone equipment of an infantry regiment was laid out.

After the shot, an 8th Infantry Division communications outfit from Fort Carson, Colo., and officers from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., moved in. They took over telephone switchboards, radio transmitters and receivers, and were able to talk to operators in the rear at once. A few wires were found to be damaged but were quickly repaired.

Even closer to the 500-foot tower, atop which the bomb was ignited, many other unoccupied vehicles and pieces of equipment were stationed. Here is what the Army says happened to them:

At 500 yards from GZ, a Patton 48 tank — placed at $\frac{1}{4}$ angle toward the tower — was turned over $\frac{1}{2}$ times. Both tracks and an idler wheel were blown off. The periscope was torn off and mud guards were bent. The battery was cracked and oil and gas leaked from the engine, though the latter was not otherwise damaged. The tank did not catch fire.

ANOTHER Patton head-on to the tower was pushed back about 10 feet. It was driven away from the scene afterwards.

A third Patton, right side to the tower, had its right track blown off and light metal was wrapped around the gun tube. The engine was not damaged and, with the track replaced, the tank was driven away.

An M24 Chaffee tank had its turret blown 300 yards away. The chassis was turned over.

A T97 SP 155mm gun, which had gone through 12 such tests during 1955, again took superficial damage and was driven off.

All of the vehicles mentioned above were 500 yards from GZ.

At 600 yards, two Chaffee tanks were slightly damaged, but were driven away. A jeep and a $\frac{1}{4}$ -ton truck at 525 yards were disintegrated. No identifiable pieces of them have been found.

A Mark IV LVT, placed at 50 yards from the tower, also left no trace.

Wheeled vehicles stationed 600 to 1200 yards from GZ were badly damaged and, for all practical purposes, were lost. However, one source said the rubber on all of them was undamaged.

Small arms at 600 yards were blown about but suffered little damage.

THESE FOUR MEN were in a group of Army officers who were closest to the Survival City atomic explosion, in a trench 2600 yards from ground zero. All came through in good shape. Left to right: Maj. George L. Alexander, Maj. Richard T. Weatherall, Lt. Col. John L. Beebe and Capt. Karl Akin.

LC and First Lt. Promotions

(Cont. from Pg. 10)

Kriegel, Herman J.	Medical Service Corps	Pendlyshok, Charles
McMahon, James J.	Benedek, Leo E.	A.
Morrison, Samuel O.	Bosckman, Franklin	Richards, James T.
Walter, Edward C.	Pugh, Ralph H.	Sanders, Arvey C.
Walterhouse, Harry O.	Reiss, William J.	Sheehan, Gerard J.
Walterhouse, H. F.	Saunders, Edward J.	Stith, Marion C.
Ward, William R.	Sowers, Kenneth M.	Stout, Arthur O.
Waters, Martin J.	Sugg, Walton G. Jr.	Taylor, Emerson B.
Jr.	Thompson, Leslie A.	Thompson, Joseph C.
Watts, William E.	Women's Army Corps	Trenholm, John H.
Weber, Ira E.	Flachland, Norma M.	Trotter, Elton R.
West, John T. Jr.	Linch, Pauline	Walden, Jay T.
Westerman, G. F.	Van den B.	Walker, Herman A.
Whaley, Eugene B.	Moses, Harriet N.	Whittemore,
White, John W.	Springfield, Nora G.	Frederick, W. Jr.
White, Victor W.	Voinche, Mona L.	Turcher, John J. 3d
Whiteside, Clyde C.	Medical Corps	Army Nurse Corps
Whitestate, William C.	Campbell, Robert P.	Abramska, Helen M.
Wilder, Ernest B.	Corbinelli, Andrew J.	Barrett, Carrie E.
Wilkinson, Charles W.	Cox, John H. Jr.	Bateman, Lucy E.
William, Arthur H. Jr.	Crosier, Dan	Leibson, Ethel A.
Wilson, John R.	Eisner, David G.	Lamansky, Ethel A.
Wilson, James M.	Genetti, Emil J.	First Lieutenants
Wilson, John S.	Gepert, Leo J.	Haines, Marian H.
Wilson, Lynnford E.	Hughes, Frederic J. Jr.	McHugh, Mary C.
Wittmeyer, Raymond C.	Hurst, Laurence M.	The following-named officers for promotion in the Regular Army under the provisions of sections 502 and 508 of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947. All officers are subject to physical examination required by law.
Wolfe, Harold K.	Kiersch, Theodore A.	Army List
Woodard, Vernon E.	Lau, Golvan, Paul C.	Allian, James R.
Worley, Thomas G.	Moore, William S.	Brown, Robert E.
Wright, Charles E.	Orbison, John P.	Burdick, Leonard R.
Wright, Jay W.	Parker, Henry S.	Campbell, Wm. E.
Wygant, Robert M.	Rice, J. Sidney	Churchill, Jack B.
Yaksha, John R.	Sargent, Carlton W.	Curtiss, Lester R.
Young, Charles G.	Smith, William T.	Dunham, Gerald L.
Young, Claude C.	Vorder Bruegge, Colin F.	Evanchick, John R.
Yuill, Harry F.	Willis, John M. Jr.	Gilliden, Harry R.
Zacherle, Alarich L. E. Chaplains	Dental Corps	Hall, Daniel D.
Blumenthal, Ralph H.	Caldwell, Jack B.	Hornbeck, James R.
Brown, Charles E. Jr.	Christensen, John P.	Hodzits, Lowell F.
Donovin, Harold F.	Cook, Donald L.	Hyde, James L.
Gaskins, Steve F. Jr.	Foote, Donald J.	Jackson, James M.
Hieber, Samuel L.	Fox, George B.	Jackson, John H.
Hlopko, John J.	Swanson, Raymond W.	Klopp, Charles A.
Huchthausen, W. A.	Veterinary Corps	Leyh, Robert J.
Jenks, Loren T.	Deane, Don L.	Lynch, Thomas P.
Jones, Emmett G. Kennedy, Gregory R.	Lancaster, Harry R.	McCrone, Clarence L. Jr.
Killelea, Wm. G.	Mace, Don L.	Metzner, Edward P. Jr.
	Maxey, Howard C.	O'Dea, Thomas F. Jr.
	Willers, Kari H.	Zelias, Warren W. Jr.

General Booth Gets G-1 Post

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga., before coming G-1 in February, 1953, has sponsored the Army's new unit rotation system, Operation Gyroscope, the new enlisted personnel management system, the new officer vitalization program, and was in the middle of several hot hassles with Congress including the Peress case.

Gen. Booth, an engineer officer whose assignments before coming to Washington last December as deputy G-1 include CG, 9th Inf. Div., Europe, and various staff and service positions, took over as the new G-1 this week.

Gen. Young, who commanded the 2d Inf. Div. in Korea and the

Richardson Unit Loads Mother's Day Mailmen

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — Mother's Day was remembered in a big way here in the 1st Bn., 53d Inf. A suggestion by the battalion CO, Lt. Col. Robert C. Storey, that each man write a special Mother's Day letter was well received and resulted in almost instant success.

Almost 800 letters were mailed home, representing a letter from every soldier in the battalion whose mother is living.

41 Temporary Eagles

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions to colonel were announced this week for 41 officers.

These were the Army's first officer promotions for May.

List of those promoted appears in DA Special Order 90. On it, all but one are from the Army promotion list. There is one VC officer. Cut-off date for the list is Nov. 1, 1944. Date of rank as colonel is May 6, 1955 for all.

Names and branch of those promoted follow:

LT. COL. TO COL. DA SO 90 D/R 6 May	Charles J. Hackett, Arty	Charles G. Metcalfe, FC
Wm. G. Belser Jr. JAGC	Nelson, B. Hill, FC	Francis W. O'Brien, Inf.
William H. Blasfield, Inf	Robert C. Ingalls, CE	Robert A. O'Brien Jr., Inf.
Jeff W. Boucher, CE	Marvin L. Jacobs, CE	Robert W. Page Jr., Inf.
Pierre D. Boy, Inf	Arthur B. Jeffery, Arty	Howard W. Penney, CE
Edwin J. Briggs, Inf	James S. Jordan, Inf	Charles H. Phipps Jr., SigC
John W. Britton, Inf	Allen L. Leonard Jr., Inf	Edward E. Rager, Armor
Norman H. Bykirk, Inf	William M. Linton, CE	Arthur C. Tilley, Inf.
Lindsay J. DeFreeze, Inf	Albert L. Martin, QMC	E. H. Thompson Jr., Arty
George O. DeYoung Jr., Inf	Sam McRae, Arty	W. W. Vaughan, QMC
Sam McRae, Jr., CMC	Alfred M. McRae, Arty	Patrick E. Watson, Inf.
Alfred M. McRae, CE	John F. McCarron, SigC	Edward N. Williams, Inf.
Allen A. Nutall, CE	Wilmet E. McCutchen, CE	Raymond C. Williams, Inf.
Clarence E. Gooding, QMC	Thomas D. McPhail, Inf	Robert H. Yager
Ray B. Graeves, Jr., OrdC	Robert P. McQuall, Inf	

Race Close For Eagles

(Continued from Page 1)

something like 350 or 400 spots will be filled with temporary promotions. This then is the number which a board "selecting for FY 1956 promotions" would select.

The board can select about one out of every three officers eligible for consideration without handing up a recommended list larger than the expected vacancies for the next 12 months.

As for the zone — of the 1152 Army list officers in it, 511 have been considered for temporary promotion to colonel at least twice before and have been passed over. Some 641 are being considered for the first time, unless previously considered under the so-called "five percent" rule which was abolished two years ago.

Of the 35 chaplains being considered, 20 represent "new blood," 15 having dates of rank of Nov. 30, 1945 or earlier and have thus been considered at least once before for promotion.

Present plans are to extend the zone of consideration again next spring to include all of calendar year 1945 when selections for temporary promotion are made.

By that time, it is possible that some of the officers in the present zone will have left the service for a variety of reasons. But the carry-over to next year's zone will probably be at least 500 again.

3d Div. Staff Changes

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Harlos V. Hatter has been appointed assistant chief of staff, G-4, of the 3d Inf. Div. and Lt. Col. O. R. Hummel has assumed command of the Provisional Group.

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AT258

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 19)

E. H. O'Donnell, Ft Huachuca.
 1st Lt. G. W. Lewis, Ft Huachuca to Sch.,
 Grand Forks, Tex.
 1st Lt. R. E. Vischer, Ft Huachuca to
 Army Lang Sch., Monterey.
 1st Lt. W. D. Wolfe, dy sta DC to dy sta
 Ft Meade.
 2d Lt. K. T. Eddieleman, dy sta DC to dy
 sta Ft Meade.
 From Ft Monmouth to points indicated:
 To Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.
 2d Lt. J. W. Becker, Jr., Giendening,
 R. L. McGinnis Jr., F. W. Hill, H. A.
 Tyres.
 To units indicated, Ft Huachuca
 2d Lt. J. W. Bathke, to 193rd Sig Co.
 J. T. Bledsoe, to 338th Sig Co.
 J. W. Howard, to 358th Sig Co.
 2d Lt. R. T. Barnes, 5th Sig Co, Ft Hood.
 R. W. Cox, to 999th Sig Co, Ft Wade-
 worth.
 D. S. Knaus, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
 J. G. McMurray Jr., to 188th Sig Co,
 Ft Lewis.
 R. Naifeh, to 144th Armd Sig Co, Ft
 Hood.
 D. Parker, to 1st R&B Bn, Ft Bragg.
 K. J. Blair, to TU, Sacramento Sig Dep.,
 Calif.
 H. N. Oakley, to TU, Lexington Sig Dep.,
 Ky.
 R. M. Copeland, to 238th Sig Co, Cp
 Gordon.
 G. O. Vogt, to 363rd Sig Co, Cp Gordon.
 K. D. Yeargan, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
 TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
 To USAFFE.

Col. F. J. Brophy, Cp Gordon.
 Lt. Col. A. W. Reese, ARWC, Carlisle
 Bks, Pa.

To USARUR
 Lt. Col. E. D. Vaughn, Ft Leavenworth.
 Maj. A. M. Churchwell, Ft Leavenworth.
 Maj. E. L. Nelson, Ft Leavenworth.
 Capt. J. A. Corcoran, 8835th TU, Philadelphia, Pa.
 To Tokyo, Japan
 Lt. Col. R. E. Tachoir, 8600th DU, DC.
 Capt. E. A. Heide, 9440 TU, LI, NY.
 To Nome, Alaska
 1st Lt. J. G. Ton, Cp Gordon.
 To Asmara, Eritrea
 2d Lt. D. E. Klimar, Ft Devens.
 2d Lt. C. H. Manning, Ft Devens.
 To Hq USAFA
 1st Lt. G. R. Spencer, Cp Gordon.
 To Fontainebleau, France
 Capt. C. L. Walker, Ft Monmouth.
 Maj. L. B. Blackwell, Army Lang Sch.,
 Monterey.
 To Taipei, Formosa
 Lt. Col. V. N. Simmons Jr., AFSC, Nor-
 folk, Va.
 To Manila, PI
 Maj. H. L. Sharp, Ft Leavenworth.
 To Athens, Greece
 Capt. J. F. Paradis, Cp Gordon.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
 TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Lt. Col. J. J. Delaney, Ft Devens to Hq
 ASA 8600th DU, DC.
 TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
 To USAFFE
 Lt. Col. J. F. Coole, sta Univ of Wis.,
 Madison.
 Lt. Col. H. F. McFeeley, ARWC, Carlisle
 Bks, Pa.
 Maj. C. Berger, Ft Eustis.
 Maj. T. Wildes, Ft Eustis.
 Maj. F. V. Ciolino, sta Wash & Jef Coll.,
 Pa.
 Maj. A. Margolis, Ft Hayes.
 Capt. A. K. Berger, sta Univ of Miami, Fla.
 Capt. J. A. Lamb, Seattle POE, Wash.
 Capt. A. L. Linton, Ft Meade.
 From Ft Eustis:
 Capt. R. A. Borges, L. E. Lamb Jr., O. C.
 Pilgrim, C. L. Neal Jr.
 To USAREUK
 Lt. Col. T. A. Sabatelli, Ft Eustis.
 Lt. Col. H. L. Lawyer, Ft Eustis.
 Maj. L. A. Burkholder, Ft Benning.
 Maj. C. Miguel Duncan Jr., Ft Eustis.
 Maj. A. J. Grey Jr., Ft Bragg.
 Capt. H. C. Renfro Jr., Ft Eustis.
 1st Lt. J. J. Morris, Ft Eustis.
 2d Lt. A. B. Lieber, Ft Bragg.
 To Ankara, Turkey
 Lt. Col. T. G. Marchhead, Ft Eustis.
 To Univ of Heidelberg, Germany
 Capt. R. L. Morton, Ft Eustis.
 To Hq USAFA
 Capt. E. T. Schell, Ft Lewis.
 To USARPAC
 Lt. Col. G. R. Donley, Seattle POE, Wash.
 To USARCARIS
 Lt. Col. W. Vaccaro, NY POE, Brooklyn.
VETERINARY CORPS
 TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Maj. J. H. McGilvray, d/s sta Austin, Minn.

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 1st Lt. J. O. Kaunusen, dy sta Ft Snell-
 ins, Minn to dy sta Austin, Minn.

WARRANT OFFICERS

WO W-1 Unless Stated
 TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 CWO E. H. Schofield, Ft Bragg to Sif Sp
 Gp, 8740th DU, DC.
 CWO S. W. Curtis, Ft Benning to TU, Red-
 stones Arsenal, Ala.
 CWO J. V. Lamb Jr., Ft Lee to SU, Atlanta
 Gen Dep, Ga.
 CWO C. F. Summers, Ft Jackson to SU,
 Ft Meade.
 CWO V. C. Moor, Ft Knox to Arty Sch, Ft
 Bliss.

CWO L. J. Well, Alameda Med Dep, Calif
 to William Beaumont AH, Tex.
 CWO N. A. Audit, NJ Mil Dist, Kearny to
 Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.

CWO W. M. Franke, sta Ord Ammo Comd,
 Joliet, Ill to 65th MP Det (CD), Chicago,
 Ill.

CWO A. R. Meredith, Cp Rucker to 88d
 Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

CWO H. M. Grisham, Alameda Med Dep,
 Calif to TU, Sharp Gen Dep, Calif.

To DU, Ft Holabird from points indicated:
 CWO E. L. Martin, Ft Hood.

F. J. Ross, Conn Mil Dist, Hartford.

R. E. White, Hq 8th Army, Chicago, Ill.

ORDERED TO BAD

K. J. Simmons, to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.

E. M. White, to 138th Ord Co, Ft Bliss.

G. P. Campbell, to 14th Sig Co, Ft Hu-
 aches.

E. L. Jace, to Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG, Md.

L. R. Smith, to say made by CG USAFFE.

W. R. Thornton, to DU, Ft Monroe.

W. H. Carlton, to 18th AAA Gp, Brough-
 ton, Pa.

C. A. Locke, to 38th AAA Mil Bn, Ft
 Story.

To units indicated, Ft Sill:

R. E. Brummer, to 587th Trans Co.

R. H. Dixson, to 587 Trans Co.

D. E. Bartelson, to SU.

To 2224 TU-COFT, Ft Eustis:

W. B. Sapp, D. L. Brink, W. B. Tiernay.

To ass made by CINC USARMEUR:

F. D. Orr, H. F. Patchett, J. Williams.

To USAFFE

CWO W. E. Fann, Richmond QM Dep, Va.

CWO J. T. Miller, Ft Hood.

CWO J. A. Koenig, Ft Sill.

CWO G. J. Ramsey Jr., Okla Mil Dist, Okla-
 homa City.

CWO S. H. Chambers, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

CWO J. J. Lockwood, Cp Chaffee.

CWO R. L. Rooker, Ravenna Arsenal, Ohio.

CWO L. E. Wunderlich, Ft Hood.

CWO L. E. Burrows, Ft Carson.

CWO E. O. Clapp, Ft Hood.

CWO A. J. McShane, Cp Chaffee.

CWO W. A. Plumb, Hq 8th Army, Chicago, Ill.

CWO C. D. Tally, Ft Houston.

CWO Charles T. Buck, CE, upon own appl.

M/Sgt. George W. Pope, Stanford P. Messer,

Clarence C. Ruehle, Eddie Abraham,

Roy F. Nicholson, Kardman Webster,

John W. Hillier, Richard A. Gentry, Alvin Oliverio, Alfonso Rivera, Edward J. Venavage, Harold W. Hicks, James C. Collier, Jackson, Smith, Wilber Young.

SFCs Maurice E. McKay, James P. Flynn,

George Rosack, James A. Zimmerman, Irvin Levendusky, Ralph R. Anderson,

Willie Long, Ira H. Goodman, Harry T. Chapman Jr., Eddie W. McKinney, Ralph J. Henrie, Karl N. Van Sooyen,

CWO Francisco Abalashin, Moses Capa-

bilancia, Walter L. Pronkse, Francisco Quinal, William F. Kill, Joe Newsome Jr., Joe K. White, Johnnie C. Howard,

Lucas L. Gray, Luis Gutierrez, Michael J. Mashko, John W. Reaves, William O. Grobe, Robert H. Hendershot, Donald L. Chapman.

CWO V. Ventimiglia, Ft Dix.

CWO R. B. Thomas, White Sands PG NMex.

CWO L. S. Marah, Ft Harrison.

From Ft Eustis:

CWOs W. Varga, F. J. Ruth, V. G. Correll.

CWO L. C. Tyler, Ft Benning.

CWO F. Guenther, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

To Pepperrell AFB

CWO M. K. Campbell, Ft Lewis.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USARUR

1st Lt. Elizabeth J. Rutledge, sta Fair-
 mont, WVa.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj. Elizabeth S. Carloss, Brooke AMC to

AH, Ft Bragg.

Capt. Dorothy M. Kinnison, A&N Hosp,

Hot Springs, Ark to AH, Ft Bragg.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAPAC

Capt. Dolores L. Evanson, Sandia Base,

N.Mex.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

Col. Hal P. Crane, Arty.

Capt. Walter J. Gardner, Arty.

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Maj. Thomas R. Nevitt, TC

Maj. Joseph S. Hoffmann, CE

Maj. Robert S. Stiles, Armor

Capt. Wilber W. Hoare Jr., MSC

1st Lt. Jeffrey J. Brook, MC

1st Lt. Robert S. Bartlett, DC

1st Lt. Wayne G. Barnett, JAGC

1st Lt. Maurice Y. Cole Jr., JAGC

1st Lt. Harris B. Henley, JAGC

1st Lt. Walter T. Miller, QMC

2d Lt. Norman G. Axe, FC

2d Lt. Peter Gandy, Inf.

RESIGNATIONS

Maj. Unicus M. Phelps, ANC.

Maj. Robert E. Rawers, MC

Maj. Walter E. Miller Jr., Inf.

Capt. John F. Ljunggren, MC

1st Lt. William O. Watson Jr., Inf.

1st Lt. Earl F. Jacot Jr., QMC

RETIRING

Col. Paul H. Lawrence, FC, upon own appl.

Col. James J. Deery, Arty.

Col. Andrus B. Neill, TC, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Walker, Inf, upon own

appl.

BEING TRANSFERRED?

Heads Carson Hospital

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James L. Murchison is the new

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Visitors Discover the 'Good Life' In Colorado Parks, Camp Areas

By PHILIP TRIPPE

THE real fun of an outdoor vacation—exploring hidden valleys, scaling mountains, and camping out—is a "natural" pastime for the Colorado visitor.

Broad, smooth highways take the tourist to the state's scenic wonderlands.

One of the most popular areas is Rocky Mountain National Park, a 405 square mile area with 14 of Colorado's most massive peaks. Park entrance fee is only \$1, which goes to the National Park Service.

Tours in Mesa Verde National Park visit the cliff cities, and take in Indian dances and firelight lectures.

These two parks are the ones the federal government set aside, to be preserved as exceptional examples of outstanding scenery.

Everything from campgrounds to luxurious resort hotels are available in the state. Dude ranches offer all the outdoor sports, and some have "sleep-outs" that include chuck wagon dinners and song fests.

ONLY 189 miles south of Phoenix, Arizona, is the new "gateway to Mexico," the recently-completed West Coast Highway from Nogales to Mexico City.

Mexicans along the new route are not yet tourist-conscious, so prices are low throughout this territory.

Customs regulations allow as much as \$500 in exemptions for a stay of 12 days or longer.

ADDED accommodations, new highways and new recreation facilities will benefit the 1955 visitor to Oregon.

Indian new facilities will be found at Cove Palisades, Walla Lake, and Detroit Lake Parks. State park facilities are being expanded to handle 10,000,000 persons annually by 1965. Over 5,800,000 used the parks during 1954.

SEABOARD RAILROAD has reduced its fares to Florida. Typical cost of a 30-day round trip coach fare, in effect from now until November 30, is \$61.61. This would be from New York to Miami and back.

There are many package vacations available also. From New York, the cost is \$81.56, for seven days, six nights, at an ocean front hotel.



COLORADO, the mile high state, abounds in good campgrounds, like the one shown above. A wide variety of campsites, from completely equipped units to rugged areas, are available to the visitor. Firewood is cut and waiting, and nearly all such areas are equipped with wells or running water, tables, rest rooms and other facilities.

Cut Ribbon Marks Opening Of Snack Bar at Stewart

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—A ribbon was cut, a hamburger ordered, and the new Camp Stewart "Drive-In" Snack Bar, the latest addition to the post's facilities, was formally opened for service last week.

Capt. William Clem, post exchange officer, cut the tape stretched across the entrance to the "Drive-In" during a brief ceremony and expressed his hopes that Camp Stewart personnel would derive enjoyment from the services of the new Snack Bar.

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Snack Bar is housed in a building converted for use from the old Quartermaster Bakery at Stewart.

Offering both table and curb service, the "Drive-In" Snack Bar is open to all Stewart personnel from 4 to 10 p. m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 12 to 10 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.



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MAY 14, 1955

ARMY TIMES

Armored RTC at Knox Receives First Wacs

FORT KNOX, Ky.—It is no longer a man's world at the Armored Replacement Training Center at Fort Knox. Last week, the women arrived.

The first enlisted members of the Women's Army Corps to be assigned to the ARTC arrived here last week to begin eight weeks of study in the 3d Regiment's Clerical School. They are Pvt. Barbara Kidder and Joyce Parmenter, who recently completed their basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Just in case these two 18-year-olds begin to feel lost in the Clerical School, which presently numbers 301 men, a female instructor in the school has been appointed to assist them. Both privates are the first Wacs to be assigned to the school since last September.

Fort Totten Awards

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—Maj. Gen. Nathaniel A. Burnell II, commanding general here recently presented plaques honoring the supply room of the 330th Operations Det., and the mess hall of Hq. 41st AAA Bn. as best in their categories.

while the Clerical School was a unit of the 3d Armd. Division.

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Québec City, Canada; or 46 Rockefeller
Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

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THE.....

Light

TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

To control juvenile delinquency, the town of Cumming, Ga., has set an 11 p.m. curfew for everybody—including grownups.

This should do a great deal to reduce adult delinquency too.

Tipplers in England who can't stand the taste of milk can now buy ice cream in alcoholic flavors.

No doubt customers have to show a driver's license to get a brandy sundae.

The price of beer in California is going up because of higher wages—news item.

Come, Golden Staters, shed a tear. The State has upped the price of beer.

It's one cent more to wet our throats. On Western brands in 12-ounce bottles. And short will be our malt-brewed snorts. Now that it's two cents more for quarts. Bring back the day when cheese and pickle were free—and beer cost a nickel!

A European doctor claims that 6 A.M. is the best time for catching colds and 9 A.M. the best for physical exercise.

In view of this, you'd think the Army would delay the hour of reveille a bit.

GIs in Frankfurt, Germany, ordered by Col. J. H. Dilley to wear neckties in the city, are sporting wild cravats, some with luminous paint.

Well, it's a pleasant change from the ties that bind to the ties that blind.

Vet Elmer Roberts, of San Fernando, Calif., hopes any potential enemy that has the H-bomb will postpone dropping it on us as often as we postponed the recent tests in Nevada.

Now drive-in movie owners dread, As much as springtime lovers hate, The time when clocks are turned ahead. Each year—to make the twilight late.

The outdoor theaters offer shows Of cartoons, comedy and crime, But lose an hour since no one goes Till Nine—by Daylight Saving Time.

When his wife ran down a trombone player while eloping in the family car with her lover, a French husband was ordered by the court to pay damages.

Apparently all the world really does love a lover—including judges.

A RESEARCH scientist in Madison, Wis., says eventually not only will the aging of men be halted but they will be able to grow younger.

Let's hope it'll be possible to grow back to the age of 18 when—according to Kinsey—the human male starts to wane.

Model Firm Offers Reserve Displays

LOS ANGELES.—The Revell Model Company of Venice, Calif., has offered Air Force Recruiting Centers displays for their windows or for department stores in their cities.

The company started with the 2506th Recruiting Group here. The firm will contact all recruiting centers and will assist those desiring displays.



LITTLE SPORT



NO SWEAT



"Evidently they haven't heard up here that Mendes-France is no longer premier!"

By Schuffert

Statue Presented

WASHINGTON.—The Catholic chapel at the Naval Receiving Station here was presented a statue of Our Lady of Mount Carmel by 35 men of the Spanish Navy recently.

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C CURTISS CANDY COMPANY Otto Schnering, Founder CHICAGO 13, ILLINOIS

MESS LINE

Chaplain: "Well, son, what have you been doing all day?"
Private: "Shootin' craps."
Chaplain: "Now, that must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you have."

QUICK, WATSON, THE CURTAIN!

Sarge: "Say, Bill, what are you doin' here?"
Bill: "Ah nuttin'. Just gettin' warm."

Sarge: "Did you clean up the dayroom?"
Bill: "Yeh."

Sarge: "Mop the floor?"
Bill: "Yeh."

Sarge: "Brush the pool table?"
Bill: "Yeh."

Sarge: "Wash the windows?"
Bill: "Yeh."

Sarge: "Arrange the books?"
Bill: "Yeh."

Sarge: "Police up outside?"
Bill: "Yeh."

Sarge: "Rake up the coal pile?"
Bill: "Yeh."

Sarge (Faints. As he does so, he is heard to mumble): "All right. Go to the barracks and take it easy."

Bill (Faints).

A GOLDBRICK BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD DRAG HIS FEET.

"You say you served in France?" asked the mess officer as he tasted the soup.

"Yes, sir," replied the cook. "I cooked over there for 10 months and was wounded twice."

"You're a lucky man," said the officer. "It's a wonder they didn't kill you."

TO THE POINT

Dear Tom: Come tomorrow, sure. Papa is at home but he is laid up with a very sore foot. See?—Mary.

Dear Mary: I can't come tomorrow evening. I'm laid up on account of your father's foot. See?—Tom.

INCIDENTALLY, THE POMPADOUR IS COMING BACK.

IT'S NO USE

"I've been thinking it over," said Sergeant Meek to his wife, "and I've decided to agree with you."

"That won't do you any good!" replied his wife. "I've changed my mind."

"That's a very slovenly recruit."

"Yes, sir."

"Are you sure he washes?"
Oh, he washes all right, but he dries a bad color."

THEN THERE WAS THE RECRUIT WHO KEPT ANXIOUSLY INSPECTING HIS CLOTHES AT THE COMMAND, "DRESS RIGHT!"

FLANK MOVEMENT

An elderly maid of Vancouver Once captured a sarge on maneuver;

She jumped on his knee
With a chortle of glee,
And nothing on earth could remove her.

11th Abn. Units Shift To Engineer Group

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Effective immediately, 200 enlisted men will be transferred from 11th Abn. Div. units to the 937th Engineer Group (Combat) until such time as a levy quota of 1600 has been reached.

To accomplish this, each company-size unit will furnish two men each week. Personnel will be cleared and made ready for immediate shipment.

BETWEEN US

By Dennis

MAY 14, 1955

ARMY TIMES 27



"We've already set the date. Jack promised to marry me the first of June, 1967 . . ."

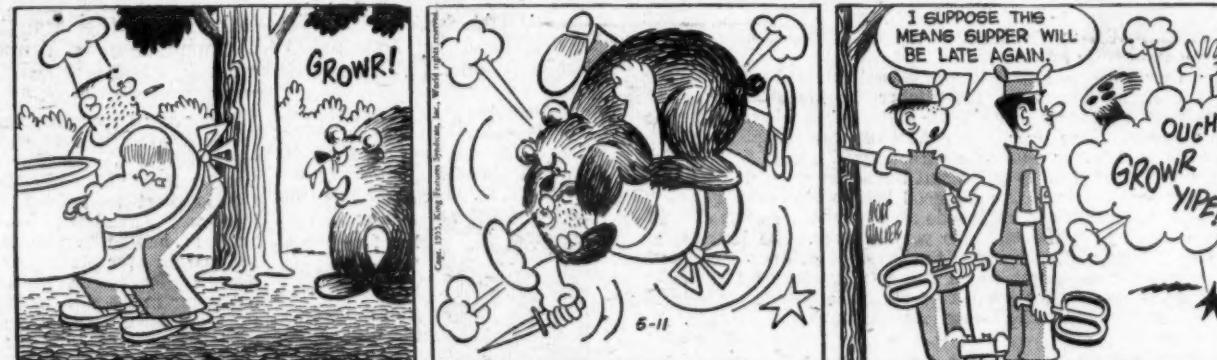


"There's a rumor going around that the men have been gambling in barracks—What do you make of it, Sergeant?"

PATTY



BEEETLE BAILEY



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BY MORT WALKER



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HITTING

by TED WILLIAMS

(The following article is reprinted, in condensed form, from the 1955 Famous Slugger Year Book because it is believed to be of exceptional interest to baseball fans. And Army ball players may find it useful as well as interesting.—Sports Editor.)

HITTING has been my chief interest in baseball since I began to play as a boy in grade school.

I like to hit. I have always wanted to be a hitter. I believe I have worked as hard and practiced as much and thought as much about hitting as any ball player I ever met. And I have always worked and practiced to become a better hitter.

Looking back over my hitting career, I can honestly say that if I had it all to do over again, I'd do it just the way I did except that I'd practice hitting a little more.

I don't think players today practice as much as they should, but it's not entirely their fault. Night baseball and the mixed-up schedules which result from it have put today's players on the run as far as proper meals, a night's sleep and the next ball game are concerned. Irregularity has become the order of the day and many of the opportunities to practice have disappeared.

A hitter has two kinds of equipment—mental and physical.

In my book there are three "musts" on the mental side. These are:

1. Get a good ball to hit.
2. With the count less than two strikes and if the pitch is in a spot that you know is tough for you to hit, or if the pitcher has fooled you, TAKE THE PITCH.
3. If the count goes to two strikes, concede something to the pitcher. Choke up on the bat a little, sacrificing some of your power for more control of the bat. Don't make a conscious effort to pull the ball but concentrate on meeting it squarely.

On the physical side I also count three basic requirements in the "absolute must" column. These are:

1. Develop strong, quick hands and wrists.
2. Keep your weight forward on the balls of the feet toward the toes. If you let your weight rest on your heels you're wasting your time in baseball.
3. Be sure you have plate coverage. By that I mean you should be standing so that you can hit any ball that's pitched in your strike zone.

GOING BACK to the mental side to discuss those three basic requirements a little more:

Get a good ball to hit. If that sounds simple and easy, think about it for a minute. Remember, the pitcher has his problems, too, and when you're standing up there at the plate, you're his biggest problem at the moment. If he doesn't get the ball over the plate within the strike zone he'll put you on base with a walk.

This is a good place to talk about the strike zone. It goes without saying that in order to pick out a good ball to hit you've got to learn your strike zone. It is a 17-inch wide area (the width of the plate) extending upward from the knees to your armpits. The latter is about three feet. Think of it as being in the shape of an imaginary box kite.

The strike zone target which the pitcher must hit in order to throw a strike measures $4\frac{1}{4}$ square feet. If he doesn't come in there with three strikes before he throws four balls, you're on base.

NOW LET'S suppose a hitter develops the habit of swinging at balls that are only two inches either above, below, outside or inside his normal strike zone. He enlarges the target which the pitcher must hit by two inches all around.

Instead of having a target $4\frac{1}{4}$ square feet, the pitcher now has an enlarged target which measures about $5\frac{5}{8}$ square feet! This is an increase in target size of 37 percent. Give any major league pitcher an advantage like that and he'll make a monkey out of you most of the time.

I HAVE SEEN all of the best hitters of the last 17 or 18 years and I have talked with and studied the styles of nearly all the great hitters the game has produced in the last 30 years. From movies, from conversation and from personal observation I have noticed that while all of them became successful, they employed different variations of style, stance, stride, swing, position of the hands and position in the batter's box.

But by the same token, all of them had three qualities in common.

Every good hitter I ever saw employed quick hands and wrists and all of them stood in the box with their weight on the balls of their feet. And they all covered the strike zone.

Latency in the hands and wrists is one of the chief faults in batters who are not hitting for the percentage they should.

The wrists and hands can be developed and strengthened by practice and what better method of practice is there than by swinging a bat?

Get a bat a little heavier than the one you use at the plate. Get one that goes 40 ounces and swing it. You don't have to be up there at the plate swinging at a baseball to develop your wrists and hands.

I CAN REMEMBER when I was a kid in California. There were lots of times when I stayed outside the house after dark swinging a bat. "I'm in the Polo Grounds," I used to pretend to myself. "There's two out and two on."

"The pitcher's getting ready. Here it comes! Fast ball, high inside! Bam! Two base hit! Here he comes again. A curve just above the knees! Wham! Another line drive!"

I used to do this kind of thing for hours when I was a youngster. Taking a stance and pretending the pitcher was throwing everything in the book. But all the while I was swinging that bat at imaginary pitches which came at me at every spot in my strike

Waiting for Knox Little League



ARMY TIMES Sports

28 ARMY TIMES

MAY 14, 1955

KIDS are eagerly awaiting the opening of Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball at Fort Knox, Ky., June 1. Ball parks for both miniature circuits are nearing completion now and include dugouts and fences. The Knox youngsters getting a sneak preview of the Little League diamond above are Benjie Stahl, Alan Artman, Wilson Hawkins and Patrick Calderone. Knox fathers will serve as team managers and coaches. — Photo by PFC Dennis Magnuson.

Flyweight Shimabukoro Wins National AAU Boxing Title

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—All nine of the Army's entries reached the semi-finals of the 67th annual National AAU tournament at Municipal Auditorium here last weekend but only one, PFC Heiji Shimabukoro, sensational flyweight, went on to win a championship.

Shimabukoro, All-Army and Inter-Service king from Fort Shafter, Hawaii, won the flyweight crown by knocking out James Anderson of St. Louis in 1:44 of the second round. In the semi-finals Shimabukoro decided 1954 National AAU champ Charles Branch of Philadelphia.

Only other Army man to win his semi-final bout was heavyweight John Johnson of Fort Jackson, S. C. Johnson then lost to George Moore of Detroit in the finals. Moore, a 220-pounder, pegged by some as "another Joe Louis," knocked out Johnson in 2:58 of the third round. Johnson put up a good scrap but Moore was simply too tough. Moore went into the finals after winning a TKO over John Stewart of Hamilton AFB. Johnson decisioned Wayne Womochil in the semi-finals.

THE AIR FORCE won the team title with 29 points. Army and Michigan, each with ten points, tied for second. Three men won championships for the Air Force: featherweight Joe Boy Charles, light-middle Frankie Davis and middleweight Paul Wright.

Many of the bouts the Army lost in the semi-finals were close with middleweight George Harrell's defeat by New York's Floyd McCoy the toughest to take. Fort Sam Houston's Harrell had floored his man and had built up a commanding margin over McCoy when the New Yorker caught him with a haymaker in the third round. Harrell went down for a count of nine, then lost on a TKO in 1:27.

Other Army fighters eliminated in the semi-finals:

Leroy Jeffrey, Fort Sill featherweight, lost a close one to Joe Boy Charles of the Air Force. Charles made good use of a superior reach to win the bout.

George Nakaoka, Fort Shafter bantam, was leading Jerry Morales of Kansas City after two rounds but Morales rallied in the final round to win.

Jim Boyd, Fort Benning heavyweight, lost a close decision to John Horne of Bolling AFB who was fighting for the Washington, D. C. team. Horne rallied in the third round to win.

Willie Russell, Fort Leonard Wood, light-middle, lost a close decision to southpaw Frankie Davis of the Air Force in one of the best matches of the tournament.

Earl Jefferson, Fort Belvoir light-welterweight, was outclassed by Herman Thompson of Baltimore.

Choichi Hokama, Fort Shafter

zone. My hands and wrists got stronger and got quicker with the bat.

Through the winter layoff, after I became a major leaguer, I'd carry a heavy practice bat with me and whenever I got the chance I'd swing it to keep my hands and wrists in shape. And I used to pretend some pitcher out there was throwing at imaginary spots in my strike zone.

There is no such thing as overemphasizing the six fundamentals which we talked about earlier in this article. There are lots of hitters today who could increase their batting percentages with more practice. I have never known a hitter who failed because he practiced those six fundamentals too much.

Fort Dix Track Meet

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Fort Dix track and field meet will be held May 28. One of the top performers expected to appear is Pvt. Martin Engle, former NYU star who holds the national record for the hammer throw and who recently placed first in the Penn Relays and second in the Pan-American Games.

First Army Track Meet

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The First Army track and field meet will be held here June 12-13.

Top Judo Team At Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Sweeping approximately 50 out of 60 bouts at the recent East Coast Promotional Tournament, the Fort Bragg Judo Club nailed down its reputation as the best in the Eastern United States.

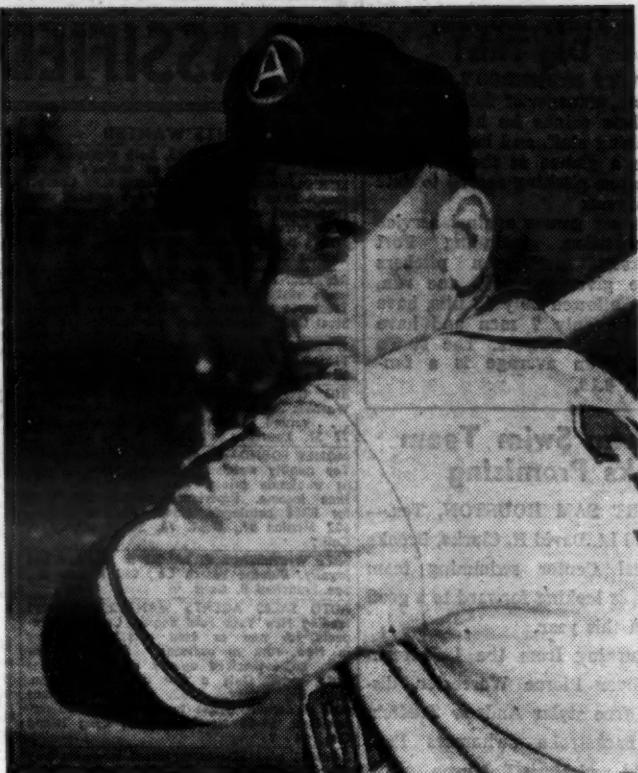
All but one of the Bragg aspirants made good as the 15 members of the local club traveled to Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, Pa., at their own expense.

Maj. Harry H. Pritchett, operations officer of the Psychological Warfare Center here and founder of the local club, was awarded the first-grade black belt, highest judo rating, as he defeated five opponents successively with no rest.

Maj. Pritchett's black belt is one of three awarded in the past year and a half in the Eastern United States.

For advancement to black belt the outstanding feature is the so-called "five against one," in which the contestant must meet five fresh men of various belt classes and defeat them all with no rest between bouts. Each man must be "put away" in less than three minutes.

There are two distinct divisions of judo ratings. The first is the student division, divided into six grades denoted by various colored belts: white, green and brown in ascending order. The second division is the expert class denoted by black belts, of which there are ten degrees.



Heavy Hitter at Fort Mac

SCOTT QUACKENBUSH, Fort McPherson third-baseman owned by the Chicago Cubs, has been murdering all kinds of pitching this season, his extra base blows leading Fort Mac to win over the Atlantic Crackers and the Fort Jackson Eagles. The 21-year-old is a good fielder with a strong throwing arm who can also play the outfield.

THE ARMY AND THE OLYMPICS

U. S. Equestrian Team Needs More Good Horses

(One of a series of articles dealing with Army athletes who may represent the United States in the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia. These articles will appear frequently.—Sports Editor.)

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The United States faces an uphill battle against Latin American countries in the equestrian events of the '56 Olympic Games, according to Capt. John R. Wheeler, a leading candidate for the U. S. team.

"I feel that competition will be very tough," he said. "The American team has many fine riders—the main problem rests with getting enough good horses."

Capt. Wheeler, assigned to Btry. A, 4th FA Bn. (Pack), was a member of the U. S. equestrian team in the recent Pan-American Games. He was selected to train the 1952 Olympic riders, but the Korean War side-tracked his plans.

Latin American countries have overshadowed U. S. riders in past competition.

"Horsemanship is a leading sport in countries such as Mexico," the Carson rider explained. "The teams there are sanctioned by the armies. In addition there are wealthy private sponsors who spare no expense to help the team."

EMPHASIZING the popularity of the sport in Mexico, he pointed out that Gen. Humberto Morales, captain of the Mexican team, was voted the number one athlete in Mexico last year.

In the United States, horsemanship is strictly a civilian enterprise.

Most of the good horses are privately owned.

"The team hopes to buy several good horses while on their tour through Europe this summer, but all the money must come from private donation. The price of a good horse runs high—certainly in the thousands," Capt. Wheeler said.

HIS MOUNT is Little Mac, a venerable trooper who gives him a little indication of slowing down despite his age—18 years.

Bonus Player at Mac

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Pvt. Billy Moran, who signed a \$40,000 Cleveland Indian bonus contract in 1952, has joined the Fort McPherson baseball team. Last year the shortstop hit only .242 for Reading in the Eastern League, but was a star glove man.

Wheeler learned to jump as an Army recruit in 1941, when he was assigned to the cavalry to break remount horses. He feels the Army has been a boon to competitive horsemanship.

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MAY 14, 1955

ARMY TIMES 29

Pusan Nine Challenges Any Team in Far East

PUSAN, Korea.—The Hialeah Clippers, leaders of the KComZ baseball league, have issued a challenge to any team in the Far East.

The Clippers are managed by outfielder PFC Archie Rich, who played in the Pony League before entering the Army. Rich thinks the Clippers would give any ball club in the Far East a good game.

Heaviest hitter on the Hialeah club at present is catcher Norman Hart, formerly with the University of Baltimore.

The pitching staff is headed by Pvt. Mike Limongelli, formerly with Fort Lee, Va. Others are PFC Charley Weick from the Georgia-Florida League; Cpl. Bob Dorlack, in Class C ball after leaving Marquette University; Cpl. Ray Caram, Yankee farmhand; and PFC Hugo Hall, a semi-pro.

Cpl. Don Freeman, a long-ball hitter formerly with Harrisburg in the Inter-State League is at third. Shortstop PFC Lloyd Beilis, former Eastern League player, and second-baseman PFC Ed Grier, who broke into pro ball with Salem, N. J., give the Clipper a good job around second base.

PFC Ace Sahmaunt, a full-blooded Kiowa Indian, is at first.

He held down the same spot for Oklahoma University before entering the Army last year.

PFC Al Karan, owned by the Brooklyn Dodgers; PFC Dick McGinnis, formerly with Kansas University, and manager Hart patrol the outfield.

Track Meet at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Hqs. and Serv. Co. of the 1st Armored Division's 701st Armd. Inf. Bn. captured the battalion track trophy, accumulating twice as many points as all the other teams combined.

Outstanding athlete of the meet was PFC Batine Benitez of Co. C. He won two events, the 220 yard dash (22.6) and the 100 yard dash (10.2), and also was on his company's 880 and 440 relay teams. Cpl. Grady Gray, Co. D, ran the 100 in 10 seconds flat in the preliminaries although he pulled a leg muscle ten yards from the finish line. He was unable to compete in the finals.

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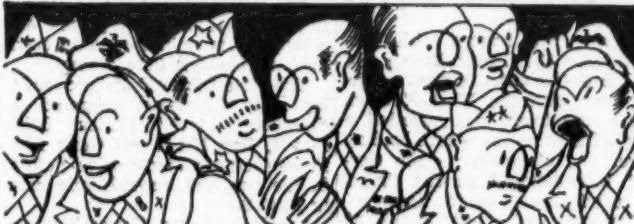
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Phillips, Vinegar Bend Blank Fort Benning

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Mo. Pherson, undefeated in six games this season, blanked the top Fort Benning regimental team, the School Brigade, 10-0 and 9-0 last week.

The first was a seven-inning no-hitter by Taylor Phillips, the second a seven-inning one-hitter by Vinegar Bend Mizell, St. Louis Cardinal a.c.e. Both pitching star save southpaws.

Phillips, 11-11 with the Atlanta Crackers in '53, faced only 23 men. He walked one and two Benning batters got on base through errors. Phillips picked one of the runners off. He fanned 13. It was his second shutout in two starts. He blanked Fort Jackson 3-0 two weeks ago.



Phillips

Cpl. Pascuzzo Named Carson Soccer Star

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Cpl. Dick Pascuzzo, left fullback on Ft. Carson's 1954-55 soccer team, has been honored as the "most outstanding player" on the Mountaineer squad.

Pascuzzo, a former All-American from Cortland State Teachers College, N. Y., received a trophy from coach Larry Darby for his consistently outstanding defensive play throughout Carson's 23-game schedule.

Sharing top honors with Pascuzzo were Cpl. Frank Yuvan and PFC Bill Gerhart. Yuvan, a former star with the West Newton, Pa., soccer team, was awarded a trophy for being the team's leading scorer and playmaker, while Gerhart was honored as the "most improved player" on the team.

The team had a final record of 19 wins, 1 loss and 3 ties.

Boxer Joe D'Avy To Become Pro

BAMBERG.—Sgt. Joe D'Avy, former European Command lightweight champ who has won 73 bouts while losing only six in the Army, is leaving the 28th Inf. Regt., 1st Div., for the States and a discharge.

D'Avy plans to turn pro. He is under contract to Marv Jensen, who has trained numerous boxers including former heavyweight contender Rex Layne. D'Avy competed in the recent Pan-Am boxing trials, but was eliminated on a split decision to Jimmy Hornsby of the Air Force.

Jackson Ace Joins Kansas City A's

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Bill Harrington, star right-hander of the Jackson Eagles, joined the Kansas City Athletics following his discharge here this week. Bill was up with the A's in 1953.

With Jackson last year, Harrington topped a fine mound staff with a 16-2 record. He walked only 24 men in 106 innings. He spent leave time this spring at the A's spring training camp.



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Leading Fort Mac hitters in the first game were third-baseman Scott Quackenbush, the team's leading hitter, and outfielder Rich Hearn. Quackenbush had two doubles in three trips. Hearn had a homer and a double.

In the Fort Mac 6th, Quackenbush drove a fly so deep to center-field that Frank Bolling tagged up and scored from second base after the catch. Fort Mac manager Bob Dews said it was the first time in his 24 years in organized ball that he had seen a man score from second after a catch on a cleanly fielded ball. The drive went almost 450 feet.

THE ONLY HIT off Vinegar Bend was a 5th inning bloop double by Benning outfielder Pete Roberts. He was the only man to reach first off Mizell. The game was called at the end of seven because of a nine-run Benning ground rule. Mizell struck out 17, only four short of the maximum.

Shortstop Billy Moran, Cleveland Indian bonus baby playing his second game for Fort Mac, led the assault on three Benning pitchers. He drove in three runs with a triple and a single.

Centerfielder Joe Fuller, another Indian prospect, who was Moran's teammate in '53 at Spartanburg, S. C., chipped in with a double and a single in five trips.

Carson Track Team 4th in State Meet

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's improving track team placed 4th among 16 teams in Colorado Relays held at Boulder, Colo., recently.

The Mountaineers' distance medley relay foursome composed of Clarence "Flash" Buller, John Lovett, Don Kurtz and Gene Matthews sped to an impressive victory in the two and one-half-mile race in 10:48.8.

Frank Robinson, Terry Warner, Dick Jones and Bill Kelly combined to place third in the 880-yard relay with a 1:29.4 clocking.

Carsonites Warner, Lovett, Don Evans and Kelly turned in 3:29.9 for 5th place in the mile relay.

Co-coaches Dick Jones and Vince Gattullo shared honors in the field events. Jones tied for third place in the high jump with a 6'4" leap, while Gattullo placed fourth in the shotput.

Frank Graves soared 12'6" for second place in the Class B pole vault to complete the Carson scoring.

Fort Story Tops Quantico, 10-6

QUANTICO, Va.—Fort Story defeated the Quantico Marines 10-6 here last weekend. Al Antonelli, \$35,000 bonus pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, who came into the game in the third inning, was the winning pitcher.

Story's Ray Frish broke a 5-5 tie with a homer in the 5th. The victory brought Story's record to 6-5 and Quantico's to 18-5.

Fort Story 132 932 100—18 13 2
Quantico 915 900 900—6 8 4
Buniva, Antonelli (3) and McQueen/Danton, Capo (3), McCarthy (6) and Piskach.

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Hey, Lopez, Dig This!

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Al Lopez, manager of the Cleveland Indians thinks he has quite a pitching staff, and he does. But take a glance at the Fort McPherson pitching record to date this year:

In six games against service competition, including Fort Jackson, McPherson pitchers have given up only one run, have allowed only 13 hits, have walked only 7 men and have fanned 81 batters. The staff's earned-run average is a fantastic 0.19.

Brooke Swim Team Looks Promising

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Second Lt. David H. Clarke, Brooke Medical Center swimming team coach, is looking forward to a good season this year.

Returning from the 1954 team are diver Pierce Worcester, distance free styler Andrew Zedick, and backstroke swimmers Paul Zikoski and Herb Robinson.

Newcomers include free style distance swimmer Frank Poisson of Arnold College, Conn.; Joseph Sciano, free style sprinter from Seton Hall; Thomas Mickelson, diver from the University of Denver; and James Norton, backstroke swimmer from Yale University.

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HEADING WEST for Camp Carson, Colo., is a soldier named Custer, who is shown making his last stand in Germany. Cpl. Paul R. Custer is a direct descendant of the colonel who died with his boots on at the battle of the Little Big Horn.

1st Div. Vanguard Starts 'Scope

FRANKFURT, Germany.—Ninety-one men, women and children of the 1st Inf. Div. inaugurated the Army's gigantic new Operation Gyroscope last week, when they boarded a Super Constellation at Rhine-Main Airport to fly homeward to the States and the division's new home at Fort Riley, Kans.

Vanguard of an advance party of the division's main body, which will begin the swap of stations with the 10th Inf. Div. under the unit rotation program, most of the men and their families seemed happy and excited over the prospect of lunch in New York a day after they left Germany.

But there was at least one exception.

"I like Germany better," said Ralph H. (Butch) Buzzee, Jr., son of Sfc. and Mrs. Ralph H. Buzzee of 1st Div. Hq. Butch, seven years old, came over to Germany when he was five.

"You can go down town and have lots of fun and buy lots of things," he said.

His brother David, six, disagreed. "I want to go back to the United States of America," he said, and

he insisted brother Butch had been joking.

FOR ANOTHER dependent, the wife of Maj. Hugh W. Brady, an assistant G3 in 1st Div. Hq., the flight represented almost a new adventure. She met her husband in Italy during War II, and has had to adjust to American ways in strange surroundings.

Of her friends in Germany among the American dependent colony, she said, "Give my thanks to all the girls in the 1st Div. for all their moral support. They were wonderful." Mrs. Brady was shepherding her three small children, Charles, seven, John, five, and Sandra, three.

The flight was the first of several which will carry the entire

advance party of the first increment. Subsequent flights left May 4, 6, 8 and 11.

The 1st Div. men and their families arrived at Rhine-Main after a bus ride from Wuerzburg and dinner at the Carlton Hotel in Frankfurt. Before leaving Leighton Barracks in Wuerzburg they heard good wishes from the 1st Division's commanding general, Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., who reminded them they were the vanguard of an historic Army program.

The group included 26 officers and enlisted men, and 65 dependents. Most were from 1st Div. Hq. and the 18th Inf. Regt., with a handful from the 1st QM Co. and the 7th FA Bn.

BIGGEST "RUSH" SINCE THE KLONDIKE!



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more than you'd pay for one of the "low price three." In its class, it actually costs less than cars up to 9 inches shorter. And its flair-fashioned styling is stealing the "Oh's" from cars costing a thousand dollars more. The rush is on... with 17 magnificent new Dodge models to choose from. So head for your Dodge dealer's... and take your pick!

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